Will War Come? H. R. Knickerbocker, Famous Writer, Begins Year's Biggest Story Today — **'Chickie's Daughter'** Read Chapter 5 of This Thrilling Love Story in Today's Editions

MISSING TEACHER PAID BLACKMAIL

Today

Lincoln's Day
Travelling on a Train
Orchids, Fine Fur
Old Age, Always Smiling
—By Arthur Brisbane—

En Route to Miami, Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 125 years ago. His grandfather was massacred by Indians in Kentucky, and he was massacred by "civilized men" in Washington.

His violent death was probably his great good fortune. His work was done, and there is no knowing what troubles and disappointments might have harassed him had he lived through the reconstruction period. It is certain, however, that the reconstruction would have been less of a disgrace to the North had Lincoln lived.

Lincoln had the five qualities that make a man—courage, strength, patience, modesty, common sense. If you cannot or will not send your son to college, and he thinks his chance in life is ruined, remind him that Lincoln did not go to college, and did well. Also Lincoln's education, beyond reading and writing, was limited to the reading of a few serious books, not 25 in all, probably.

But he thought about every line that he read and everything that he saw. It is what you think, not what somebody tells you, that makes you worth while.

The proper study of mankind is man, especially on a railroad train, when you can study nothing else except the scenery. A train is a good imitation of the earth. It rolls through the country as the earth rolls through space. Its inhabitants pursue their occupations and "pass the time" regardless of the train's motion.

On this train, south-bound from New York, there is a middle-aged lady, rather stout, a little too big for the seat on which she reclines, sleeping. She wears a beret, little round cap with a tassel, which indicates that she cares nothing about fashion. She wants comfort and she deserves high praise for sleeping with her mouth tight shut. Few do that after 50.

Next to her two young women watched a very blonde two-year-old baby girl fumbling in its mother's handbag. "She wants to find my powder and powder her nose. Isn't she cunning?" says the mother.

There is a young lady, hair as golden as the sun outside the car, squeezed into rippling waves that will last as long as the hair does. She has diamond rings, a bouquet of red and purple orchids, expensive, attached to her chest, and a flowing coat of mink, the fur so fine that it is "nearly sable," as David Warfield would have said. She knows no lonely moment on her travels.

There are little girls of various ages, always saying: "Mama," and little boys from four to 12, their mothers always saying to them, "DON'T go on the platform."

At the first opportunity they always DO go on the platform, which is encouraging. It shows that the spirit of adventure is not dead. A little boy going out on a platform, shaking and bumping, especially if he crosses from one platform to the other, is as courageous as Drake chasing Spanish galleons.

There are invaluable colored Pullman porters, never tired or made impatient by constant travel, attentive to duty, grateful for kindness. No Asiatics from Japan, China, the Philippines, and no full-haired, white-skinned "Nordics" could possibly replace them. Railroad rulers are advised not to try it.

The Pullman car is made for the colored man, just as the Arctic Circle is made for the Eskimo.

You are interested in the fat man who is going down to the races, hoping to make more money, and in the dining car proceeds to make a great deal more fat, when he ought to be saving his money by keeping away from the racetrack and prolonging his life by keeping away from the dining room.

You contrast him with the brakeman, thin, alert, intelligent, indifferently paid, as all railroad workers are. One of his duties is to run back along the track, if the train stops unexpectedly, carrying a red lantern, to prevent a rear-end collision.

In Switzerland, where the government owns the railroads,

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WEATHER

Unsettled today; fair and colder tomorrow, with westerly winds.

High tides 9:24 a. m., 10:00 p. m.
Sun rises 6:46; sets 5:15.
Light all vehicles at 5:42.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 275 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934 2 CENTS SOME PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P. M. SPORTS MARKETS CLOSED

LINDBERGH SCOLDED BY WHITE HOUSE

Red Riots Sweep Europe, 50 Dead

His Every Move Watched for War Signs

AUSTRIANS MOWED DOWN BY CANNON

Paris Police Battle Mobs as 50,000 Join Parade

Europe Aflame

By the Associated Press

Outbreaks of violence in Austria today added gravity to abnormal conditions existing in much of Europe.

More than 50 persons were killed in clashes between Socialists and government forces. Martial law was declared at the danger points when the Socialists called a general strike.

French industry was paralyzed by a 24-hour nation-widestrike. Thousands paraded in Paris, but disorders were few.

In Spain a general strike was declared at Bilbos, sponsored by Communists.

Week-end political violence resulted in injury to a number of persons in the Irish Free State.

Vienna, Feb. 12 (AP)—The political powder house of Austria blew up today with a Socialist general strike and government reprisals which cost upwards of 50 lives as fighting raged in Vienna, Linz, Graz and finally spread to the munitions centers of Steyr, Bruckan Dermur and Eggenberg.

Martial law was enforced in Vienna, Graz and Linz. The fighting in the last city accounted for 31 to 41 of the dead, while one was killed in Vienna.

A large number were reported wounded, and it was reported that 60 of these might die from their injuries.

The deaths in Linz came in two pitched battles. In the first, machine guns and bombs were used, killing 16; in the second the government forces used artillery, and 15 to 25 more were killed.

The battle began when government forces attempted to raid the Socialist headquarters and the Socialists tried to beat them off with hand grenades.

The police and soldiers replied

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

TEACHER PAID BLACKMAIL, QUIZ SHOWS

Woman Feared to Tell of Call; Blackmail Evidence Found

Documentary proof that Miss Alice T. Quinn, missing retired Medford school teacher, was being bled for money—and paid it—is in the hands of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop.

A safety deposit box today yielded, in addition to a will drawn up by Miss Quinn, these clues, which have given new life to the investigation of the mysterious disappearance of the 55-year-old woman:

A telegram sent on March 5, 1926, by a man in New Orleans demanding money.

Ten postal money orders, ranging from $10 to $20 each, covering a period of several months and ending in December, 1933.

Another sensational disclosure was that Miss Mary Trotter, Miss Quinn's housekeeper, had failed to notify the district attorney of a telephone call on February 1 because she feared she would be killed.

WARD BEQUEATHED ALL

The will itself threw no light on the mystery which has enveloped Miss Quinn since her disappearance a week ago. It bequeathes her entire estate to her ward, Dorothy M. Fuller, Lasell student.

The documents were turned over to Bishop today at a lengthy conference by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunsolley of 27 Bailey rd., Somerville.

Bishop refused to divulge the name of the man who had sent the telegram from New Orleans, but said he was now in Connecticut and that his activities are being checked. Bishop has sent aides to the postoffice to learn the identity

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

War Fear Spreads in Europe While Millions Train

(EDITOR'S NOTE—"Will war come?" asks H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service. The answer will be told in a series of daily articles to appear exclusively in Boston in the Boston Evening American. Mr. Knickerbocker will travel more than seven thousand miles in search of the answer to his question. His articles promise to be the outstanding daily newspaper feature of the year. Following is the first story:)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Berlin, Feb. 12 (INS)—Europe is in uniform.

WILL SHE GO TO WAR?

Jammed into a space one-third smaller than the United States, Europe today has six million men in uniform parading its streets, patrolling its roads, doing sentry duty on its borders, maneuvering and fighting sham battles.

To get an equivalent picture in America, a theatrical director would have to order eight million Americans to put on khaki. Remember America in war-time, with half as many soldiers? Khaki was predominant. Double the number of soldiers, and the picture will accurately reflect the military appearance of Europe today.

One in every nine men between the ages of fifteen and forty-nine in Europe outside of Russia is wearing a uniform. There are fifty-five million men in this age group.

They range from school boys to men about to retire. Today, in peace-time, six million of them are wearing the field gray, horizon blue and khaki of the regular armies, the brown, black and khaki of the irregular armies.

Europe is frightened. In her five armed camps the Continent today as never before since 1914 waits with bayonetted guns. IT WAITS FOR WHAT(?)

In the French camp, still the biggest, are France, Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Belgium, all the countries that got what they wanted out of the last war.

In the German camp are Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, all the countries that lost what they wanted in the last war and want today to get it back.

In the Italian camp is Italy, the country that failed to get all she wanted out of the last war.

In the neutral camp are Switzerland, Holland, Spain, the Scandinavian and Baltic States, all the little countries that kept out of the last war and today are panicky at the prospect of another.

In the English camp are the British, the one people that live by trade, that therefore have a vital interest in keeping the peace. They hold the key to peace or war in Europe today.

Away off to one side is the Soviet

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

This hitherto unpublished photograph of Adolph Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, whose every move is watched by Europe for signs of war. France particularly fears this German leader's plans for war or peace. (International News photo.)

LABELS MAIL PROTEST AS PUBLICITY MOVE

Presidential Courtesy Ignored; 'Interest' of Flier Cited

Washington, Feb. 12 (INS)—The White House today 'cracked down' on Charles A. Lindbergh, who addressed a telegram of protest to President Roosevelt concerning the cancellation of airmail contracts.

Without mentioning that Lindbergh is an interested party in the air mail contracts through his interest in aviation companies, Stephen T. Early, one of the President's secretaries, issued a statement today intimating that Lindbergh's telegram was dispatched for "publicity purposes."

The White House statement pointed out that Lindbergh's telegram was made public before it had been received by the President.

"Except when the senders of telegrams or other communications act primarily for publicity purposes, the common practice is to allow the President, when he is addressed by them, the courtesy of receiving and reading their communications before they are read by others than the person addressed," said the White House statement.

ERROR IS CITED

"In this instance," the statement continued, "the giving out of a telegram which bears the name of Charles A. Lindbergh, by his attorney and legal adviser, Henry Breckinridge, would indicate the message obviously was sent for publicity purposes —at least, it was published before it was received by the President.

"The President's executive order, under date of Feb. 9, was issued after the postmaster-general advised the President that all domestic air mail contracts for carrying the mail have been annulled.' The postmaster-general annulled the contracts for Lindbergh's telegram is in error, in that it states the President ordered the cancellation of all air mail contracts.

"Lindbergh's telegram will be referred to the postmaster-general and to the Secretary of Commerce for consideration and action."

Testimony before the Black com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

Bandits Lock Up Manager of Store

Two armed bandits made a $400 haul in a chain store at 138 Norfolk st., Dorchester, today.

They appeared shortly after the manager, Barnett Helfant, of 129 Lauriat st., Mattapan, had opened the store. After rifling the cash register and Helfant's pockets, they locked him in a closet in the rear.

A bread delivery man, hearing his knocks on the door shortly afterward, liberated Helfant.

MAN IS BOILED ALIVE IN OIL

A tank of boiling oil today became a horrible death trap for George O'Connor, 40, of 53 Beacon st., Somerville.

O'Connor, an employe of Alden, Sears & Sons Co., of 156 Sixth st., East Cambridge, stumbled and plunged into the 12-foot deep cauldron while at work this morning.

When other workers rushed to the tank, they found only his hat floating on the surface of the boiling oil. They called the fire department rescue squad and the police, who recovered the body after half an hour of grappling.

GAS KILLS MAN, WOMAN DYING

Gas leaking from a main leading into their home cost the life of an elderly Newton Highlands man today and may result in a second death of a woman, his relative.

John C. Crowley, 80, of 40 Pine Crest rd., was found dead, partly dressed in the bathroom of the house, and his relative, Mrs. Florence M. Queeney, 69, was found unconscious in the bed.

The fact that the woman's window was slightly open probably saved her from death in her room.

They were discovered by a gas company crew after Mrs. Margaret V. Stephan of 45 Pine Crest rd. had noticed a strong odor of gas in the neighborhood and called aid. The relief squad traced the gas fumes to the Crowley home and battered down the door.

Crowley was dead and the woman was still unconscious when taken to Newton Hospital.

One of the first to arrive on the scene was Mrs. Edward T. Dalton, a registered nurse, living next door. She aided the gas crew and firemen who used inhalators on both victims, and accompanied Mrs. Queeney to the hospital, working over her on the way in a futile attempt to revive her.

Doctors Edward A. Andrews and W. W. Marston pronounced Crowley dead.

Citizens Arm to Halt More Bank Holdups

The most ruthless gang of bank robbers in all the United States is now operating in the Boston district, making Chicago racketeers in their palmiest days look puny.

So brazen is the gang that it will rob three more banks in this area in the near future, and authorities will be virtually helpless to prevent the crimes.

Protection of politicians in high places makes it possible for the gang to go so far as to threaten detectives who are on its trail.

These charges were made today by Joseph E. Baum, deputy manager of the protective department of the American Banker's Association. Every one of them, he said, is backed up by files full of evidence.

So sweeping and sensational was Baum's statement that it lead to a hectic renewal of activity in the hunt for the machine-gunners who invaded the Needham Trust Co. and

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

War on Crime

Development in the hunt for the Needham bank bandits today brough to light:—

Operations of a gang of bank robbers in the Boston area that make Chicago racketeers look puny, according to American Bankers' Association official, who says this gang will rob three more banks in near future.

Charge that gunners are protected by prominent politicians.

Spreading of movement for "vigilante" groups, and steps to give bands "100 per cent" protection.

Hope stolen keys found under Needham bandit car may lead to early "break" i n case.

Federal authorities take hand.

Massachusetts Police Association asks Gov. Ely to "remove or muzzle" Gen. Daniel Needham, public safety commissioner and head of State police.

More Police Favored

The Legislature committee on metropolitan affairs voted in favor of appointing 40 more men to the metropolitan district police when informed that that branch was [illegible] men.

Cannon's Trial Set

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The district attorney's office today tentatively set April 2 as the date for trying Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada L. Burroughs on an election law charge.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MILKMAN HERO IN RUNAWAY

A milkman turned suddenly "wild west" today to save four boys from possible serious injury and a bus load of passengers from a violent crash in Dorchester.

Henry McHugh of Rosedale st., Dorchester, the milkman, was making his rounds on Washington st., when he noticed a runaway horse with a wagon dashing down Fuller st. with four youngsters from seven to nine years of age, clinging to the tailboard, afraid to jump because of the speed.

McHugh grabbed the loose reins on the horses head and with a jerk swung the animal around the corner into Washington st., just missing a loaded El bus. He succeeded in bringing the horse to a halt a block farther on and the boys scampered off to school and the bus riders breathed a sigh of relief.

Stock Exchanges Shut for Holiday

New York, Boston and other major stock exchanges, together with commodity exchanges, were closed today in observance of the Lincoln Birthday holiday. Trading will be resumed at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Bandits Kill Policeman

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (INS)—Patrolman J. Blank was shot to death early today by three safecrackers whom he surprised in the plant of H. L. Carpel & Co. The robbers escaped.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Feb. 12—Today's Treasury balance, $4,306,862,378. U. S. Customs receipts, $3,116,647.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
BETTY ALDEN 8
BLONDE GODDESS 18
CHARLES H. TOWNE ... 9
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER.. 14
CLASSIFIED 14
COMICS 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE .. 19
DRAMA AND SCREEN .. 6
EDGAR A. GUEST 20
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FINANCIAL 17
GEORGE HOLLAND 6
JOURNAL OF PARSONS .. 7
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 11
O. O. McINTYRE 20
PRIZE RECIPES 14
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RADIO NEWS 14
SKIPPY 19
SPORTS 15, 16, 17
SOCIETY 8

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

SULLIVAN TAKES SQUASH CROWN IN 5-GAME BATTLE

Neil Sullivan of Philadelphia dethroned Beekman Pool of New York City today in a thrilling five-game final of the National Squash Racquets singles championship at the B. A. A. courts, 11—15, 11—15, 15—9, 18—16 and 17—15.

NEW CITY HALL PLAN GIVEN TO COUNCIL

An order for $1,800,000 for construction of a new City Hall was sent to the City Council by Mayor Mansfield today. The Mayor urged immediate action.

ARTILLERY GUNS BLAST STRIKERS' BARRICADE IN AUSTRIA

PARIS POLICE FIGHT MOB AS MILLION GO ON STRIKE

Red Flag Hoisted After 50,000 Join Parade; Police Quell Suburb Riots; Trade Stopped

Continued From First Page

with machine guns. They occupied the headquarters.

A detachment of Socialists retaliated with a raid on the police station, afterwards fortifying themselves on the bank of the River Danube. It was there that the government artillery was unlimbered in a savage effort to shell the rebels into submission.

Lins was only one spot in a suddenly strife-torn nation.

BARRACKS ATTACKED

At Graz an unreported number of men were killed and wounded when the local Schutzbund—the outlawed Socialist military—attempted unsuccessfully to storm the gendarmerie barracks. The police held their ground.

Vienna tonight is filled with policemen and soldiers.

Barbed wire entanglements obstruct the famous Ringstrasse, cutting off the inner city with a ring of steel. Machine guns and their crews were placed at every strategic street crossing.

Hour by hour the situation throughout the country seemed to be growing more serious.

The artillery fire at Lins was reported to have killed from 15 to 25 men. It was difficult to obtain accurate information, for the River Danube waterfront had taken on the aspect of a war.

The artillerymen used Howitzers. Whether the rebels had field pieces was not immediately determined.

SHOOTING IN VIENNA

A sudden outburst of shooting in the Hernals district of Vienna in the late afternoon caused fears that the uprising had swept into the capital itself.

No one could tell. The streets into the district were blocked off and police swung the muzzles of their machine guns toward every quarter from which danger could strike.

Field Artillery late today began shelling a public school building in Lins in which Socialists had barricaded themselves, said an official communique.

Ten dead were also unofficially reported in various clashes in the Vienna working class district.

In the early afternoon the telephones in Vienna were still working, but the army, taking no chances, stationed soldiers with carrier pigeons in all sections to preserve military communications.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED

Fighting to preserve its life against a nation-wide general strike that contains elements of revolution, the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss declared martial law today in Vienna.

This action means that anyone found armed in the streets may be shot. It came as armed bands of demonstrators were fighting troops and police in the streets of Vienna and in other cities throughout the country.

Most shops in Vienna were shuttered before dark by their nervous proprietors.

Electric light was available in only a few sections of the city. By military order, all cafes and other meeting places must close by 8 p. m.

The local telephone service is intermittently dead and a government censor is drastically controlling all outgoing telegrams.

BUILDINGS GUARDED

All public buildings were occupied by troops to guard them against damage. Machine guns and hand grenades were brought into play.

A soldier was shot and killed when government troops raided the Socialist headquarters where the forces of the Schutsbund, a voluntary Socialist organization, were concentrated. After a fierce fight the Socialists were disarmed and imprisoned.

A police inspector was killed and several police wounded while trying to break up a demonstration.

In and near Vienna, railroad traffic came to a halt at noon and electricity service in Vienna was interrupted. Further tieups of other utilities were exposed momentarily.

Lest you forget!

A GRAND CLEAN-UP of SUITS

Young Men's included

$30 and $45

$45 {Half in this group are from our $75 and $85 suits.

$30 {Two-thirds in this group were $55 and $60.

A GRAND CLEAN-UP of OVERCOATS, too!

$45 {Half were $75 and $85.

$35 {Most were $60 and $65.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker

TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

Three Dictators and Three Armies -:- Keep Europe Uneasy

ADOLF HITLER

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

CHANCELLOR DOLFUSS

The three dictators and their armies are watched uneasily by the whole of Europe which fears another World War, even more terrible than the last. Adolf Hitler's standing army is not very big but added to it are the Nazi "Brown Shirts" who are not so well armed but are well trained. Chancellor Dolfuss, of Austria, has successfully kept his legislative forces from the power of the Nazi's. Dolfuss is keeping his home guard in good spirits for if the country was invaded, he would not have to depend on them for defense. Premier Mussolini keep the Black Shirts in fine spirit for the next war. With leading European nations engaging in an arms race the eyes of the world are awaiting the outcome. (International News Photos.)

Paris Strikers Battle Police

Paris, Feb. 12 (AP)—The red flag waved from the statue of the Republic in the Place de la Nation late today as police fought Communists across a barricade in the Boulogne suburb of Paris.

The battle—which the ministry of the interior described as one of several unimportant disorders—followed a short time after 50,000 persons had paraded in a capital where practically all business was suspended because of a Federation of Labor strike in which 1,000,000 men took part.

The parade was led by Socialist Deputy Leon Blum, some of his colleagues of like political belief and a column of singing Communists who bore red flags.

They marched down Cours de Vincennes, moved into the Place de la Nation, listened to speeches, and finally disbanded.

But before they left, they hung a red flag on the statue of the Republic.

STRIKE AGAINST FASCISM

The strike was "against Fascism," and was for one day only.

All disorders reported, including the death of a laborer, were on the outskirts of the city.

About 500 Communists built a barricade across the main street of Boulogne and defied police, who called on them to disperse.

Reinforcements enabled the officers to tear down the barricade and drive off the Communists, who offered slight resistance.

OTHER CLASHES REPORTED

Even larger columns of Communists clashed with the police also at Ivry, LeVallois, Gentilly and Asnieres, all western factory suburbs of the capital.

One Communist was killed, several were injured and 15 demonstrators were arrested in the St. Denis quarter, "Red Belt" of Paris, shortly before noon.

The famous Bastille was filling with prisoners this afternoon as police made wholesale arrests of strikers.

Demonstrators overturned a motorbus and set fire to it in the Place d'Italie. Windows were shattered in the Gare Montparnasse and there were minor disorders in the fashionable Bois de Boulogne section.

At Malakoff, a southern suburb, which has a Communist mayor, members of the guard mobile set up their machine guns at strategic points on the streets.

40,000 GUARDS READY

Fully 40,000 mounted mobile guards, republican guards and police were held in readiness for immediate action in Paris. Authorities planned most of their attention on a Communist and Socialist demonstration called for the Cours de Vincennes.

Two truckloads of aviation troops and one truckload of infantrymen, all armed, were placed on patrol from the center of the city to the Cours de Vincennes.

Duce Acts to Make Italy Best Prepared for War

Rome Feb. 12 (US)—Convinced that Europe more than ever before faces the threat of a new war, Premier Mussolini today is taking drastic steps to make Italy one of the world's best prepared nations.

Il Duce's 1934 program for national defense includes the following measures:

Increase to 4,000,000, by means of nation-wide recruiting, the number of Italy's Balilla organization, in which Italian youngsters from the age of 12 up are given military training. All Balilla units will be placed in charge of 100,000 Fascist officers.

Encouragement of every Italian family to dedicate at least one son to aviation to increase Italian pilots from 5000 to 50,000.

Place in charge of all army war schools only such officers as have "actually lived war in the front line trenches."

Make it henceforth a prerequisite that no one can achieve high posts in the Fascist regime without having served in the armed forces.

Organization of war material industries so they are always ready for immediate mobilization.

Establish closer unity between the regular army and the Fascist militia.

It is Mussolini's ambition to make every able-bodied Italian a trained soldier at the age of 21.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Franco - British Trade War Seen

London, Feb. 12 (AP)—An urgent French communication was delivered to the Foreign Office here today on the eve of an apparently inevitable Franco-British trade war.

Dissatisfied with only partial restoration of reduced French quotas on imports from Britain, the British government has announced an additional 20 per cent duty on imports from France, effective at midnight tonight.

Informed quarters believed further retaliation is threatened in the French note.

3 ARE HURT IN ERIN BOMBING

Dublin, Feb. 12 (AP)—A woman and two children were numbered today among the injured in a week-end of political violence.

They were hurt seriously when a bomb damaged the home of the woman, Mrs. MacCrory, at Dundalk. Police said her son testified in a case in which two men were sentenced for robbing a collector of the United Ireland party.

Earlier yesterday soldiers at both Dundalk and Drogheda batied members of the United party, opposing the government of President Eamon De Valera.

Cardinal MacRory, Primate of Ireland, denounced the disorders in his Lenten pastoral letter.

"I confess I burn with shame every time I read of such an outrage. It is so cowardly for armed men to attack those who are defenseless, and so absurd for half-baked or raw politicians to deny others the liberty of opinion they claim for themselves," the letter said.

WAR YEARS OFF, SAYS PARISIAN

Although asserting a "preventive war" would not be unwelcome to the French military authorities, Pierre Billard, Paris lecturer and journalist, scoffs at the idea of war in Europe within the next five years.

M. Billard, speaking today at the Woman's City Club, pointed out that France is so far superior to Germany in armament that the latter cannot afford to engage in war before 1938 "although many French people believe that behind Germany's demand for equality in armaments is a future war program."

Without the help of a stronger nation, Italy, too, is unprepared now for war, according to the French journalist-economist.

M. Billard attributed the recent overt brow of the government in some degree to **"dissatisfaction on the part of the Right wing with the vacillating foreign policy of the Left, which the conservative parties feel has reduced France's prestige in Foreign relations."**

Japs Threaten Pact Scrap as Navy Parley Looms

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND

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Paris, Feb. 12—With war clouds in the Far East brought out more clearly by the rather dramatic secret British naval conference at Singapore, much interest is evinced in European chancelleries today in reports that preliminary contacts will soon be made between Washington, London and Tokio in preparation for the 1935 naval conference.

This is especially true in view of the feverish activity reported at Singapore, where work on a gigantic naval base is being rushed.

JAPS SEEK ADVANTAGE

Japan has indicated clearly she will insist more or less on naval parity with the United States, and this impression also prevails in certain diplomatic quarters.

It is even stated, though with what authority is not known, that Japan would remain away from the conference rather than renew the London naval agreement on its present basis.

In some respects Japan already has naval parity with America, according to Prof. Oswald Flamm, Germmany's noted submarine and naval authority and head of the naval engineering department of the famous Charlottenburg Institute of Technology. He said:

"Japan has five battleships less than America, but the horsepower of the engines of her 10 battleships exceed that of America's 15 by 150,000, which expresses itself in the greater speed of the Japanese dreadnoughts."

JAPAN SUPERIOR TO U. S.

The professor added that while America possesses numerical superiority in cruisers, but the speed of the best Japanese cruisers is greater than the speed of the best American ship. The Japanese vessels are also much more heavily armed than the Washington cruisers.

"In submarines, Japan holds first place. America has more submarines than Japan, but they are mostly old and small ships while those of Japan are of modern, ocean-going submarines with great cruising radius. Submarines and cruisers are most dangerous in war. In both Japan is superior."

The professor said America would do well to build a big fleet of modern submarines, which are the cheapest and most effective naval weapon and can be constructed faster than other type of warships. With a large fleet of ocean-going submarines and her marvelously efficient air force, he declared, the United States would always be secure against attack from any quarter.

Knickerbocker Tells of Europe's Huge Armies

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Union, too fearful of Japan to count in Europe save as a mighty future force, and a threat France hopes to use against Germany.

Common to every camp, and the only thing common to them, is fear. The French fear that Germany rearms to crush France, wipe out the Poles, blow up the boundaries of the Little Entente, unite all the 80 million Germans under the Swastika flag and turn the continent into a slave pen under brown shirt rule.

The Germans fear the French will make a "preventive" war. A preventive war is a war you think you can win today to prevent a war you fear you may lose tomorrow. Coldly realistic Germans torment their fancies with this picture:

The French foreign minister one day asks the German ambassador to visit him. "Your excellency," says the minister, "both our nations love peace. Your government has been untiring in its declarations to that effect. We are united in our love of peace. But unfortunately certain institutions in your country appear not to share our mutual desire.

"Today we have decided to assist you in removing those institutions which so flagrantly sabotage the peaceful wishes of your government. Here is a list of munitions and airplane factories. Within 24 hours the French air fleet will remove these obstacles to our continued friendship. Meanwhile your excellency has plenty of time to notify the population of the areas involved to remove themselves from the zone of our visit."

Twenty-four hours later a swarm of French airplanes rises. Equipped with maps from the famous "secret dossier" of the French espionage service, they locate the institutions France regards as menacing her security. A rain of high explosive falls. But where would the echo stop.

Again, round the rim of Austria the armies of Italy, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Hungary and Germany bivouac with bayonets fixed. They watch the fading health of the new "Sick Man of Europe," and each is keen to see that none of the others steals the inheritance.

Then, too, there is the ancient quarrel over Danzig. There is the question of Polish-Russian relations. There are the Italo-French differences; the Italo-Jugoslav differences; the Jugoslav-Bulgarian differences; the Rumanian-Russian differences; the Saar question.

Italy has many fears, but her most acute one for the moment is that Austria should go Nazi, become in fact, if not in law, a part of Germany, and thus put a nation of 72 million German Nazis next the Italian border.

The neutral camp is most alarmed at the prospect of Pan-Germanism, the prospect that a rearmed Germany may really attempt to unite the Germans of Denmark and Switzerland, as well as the many million more Germans in the Little Entente and Poland, into Hitler's Third Reich.

Is War Coming? Europe Asking

Hitler is the name that has put Europe in a panic. It has been a year since he stood in the Reich's chancellery here in the Wilhelmstrasse and took the plaudits of a frantic throng.

In that year the political constellation on this continent has undergone great changes. Not a single international relation in Europe remains quite the same as before Hitler became chancellor. So far world opinion appears to favor its first judgment: "Hitler means war."

But does he? Is war coming?

One way to answer is to speculate about it at home. Another is to go to the seat of each of these numerous European conflicts, investigate them on the spot, and try to determine in particular what has been the effect of Hitler's coming to power—the one big new factor in Europe—and in general attempt to supply the facts for an answer to the question: "Will war come?"

This is the investigation the International News Service has undertaken. It will be necessary to talk to common men and kings, to chauffeurs and foreign ministers, to the chiefs of the general staffs, to journalists and politicians, in monarchies, dictatorships and democracies. The trip will take the investigator from Berlin to Berlin via Danzig, Gdynia, Warsaw, Stolpce on the Russian-Polish frontier, Prague, Vienna, Bleiners in Austria, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia, Belgrade, Sarajevo "where the last war started," Trieste, Fiume and Shushak, Rome, Geneva, the Saar, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and London.

In all these places there exists besides the many local specific fears, one great overwhelming common fear. That fear is that if war came anywhere it would suck every nation into it and destroy the civilization of the western world. America cannot afford to be indifferent to this universal opinion of Europe.

"Will war come?" concerns us all.

Follow H. R. Knickerbocker on his war pilgrimage exclusively in the Boston Evening American. Another article toborrow.

SOVIET READY FOR INVASION

Moscow, Feb. 12—Japan is "preparing to leap" to war in Siberia, Gen. Vassily Bluecher believes, and Russia is ready.

Gen. Bluecher, commander of the Soviet far eastern army, presented to the All-Union Communist party congress here what he regards as "proof" that Japan is making ready for conflict against the Soviet. His report was made public yesterday.

"The Red army is generally strengthened. We have encircled our frontiers by iron and concrete. They will be sufficiently strong to break any imperialist head that comes against them."

Gen. Bluecher in revealing Russia's preparations along the Manchurian border, accused Japan of making an armed base of Manchukuo. In support of this he charged:

That Japan has sponsored construction of about 620 miles of railroads in North Manchukuo in the last two years, 65 per cent of which he regards as economically unnecessary;

That about 1367 miles of highways have been opened in the same region; and

That 20 aviation bases have been concentrated north of Mukden.

CHINESE FLIERS BOMB REBELS

Shanghai, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Nationalist government struck from the sky again today in its drive on rebel war lords.

Blazing a trail of death below, a squadron of the Nanking regime's new army airmen struck panic among machine gunners under Gen. Sun Tien-Ying near Ninghsia, in Kansu province.

As a result, Nationalist government leaders now believe the recent disorders around Ninghsia will be ended quickly. Moving on Ninghsia last week, forces under the rebel general were reported to have slaughtered 4000 defenders.

POLICE HUNT 'MISS NEW ENGLAND,' MISSING FROM NORTON

SISTER SEEKS AID IN FINDING BEAUTY, 19

Nettina Rich Vanished Feb. 4 From Boston Y. W. C. A. Room

Miss Nettina Rich, 19, of Norton, who won the title of "Miss New England" last summer at a beauty contest in a Fall River ballroom, sighing for fresh worlds to conquer, has probably gone to New York seeking fame and fortune that follows stage success, Norton police said today as they speculated on her disappearance.

The girl has been missing since Feb. 4 from her temporary home at the Y. W. C. A. 42 Berkeley st. Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonney of Mansfield, reported her disappearance to Boston police last night.

LONGS FOR STAGE

Apprehension was held for the girl, however, whose beauty police believed might have snared her into the hands of unscrupulous men.

At the Y. W. C. A it was said Miss Rich had lived there for a week prior to Feb 4. She went out on that day, leaving her baggage. She has not been heard of since.

She is the daughter of a Norton woolcomber. A graduate of the Norton high school, she was reared on a farm until being crowned beauty brought her into the public eye as an Atlantic City pageant contestant.

Since then, friends said, Nettina has longed for stage work and has appeared locally in theatrical revues.

HAS "PERFECT BACK"

It was with this belief that her relatives waited a week before reporting her disappearance to Boston police. When they heard no word from the brown-eyed, dark-haired beauty, Mrs. Bonney sought police assistance.

Miss Rich is five feet six inches tall and weighs 127 pounds. She wore a dark coat, trimmed with fur.

Since her selection as "Miss New England of 1933." Miss Rich has been singled out for her beauty. Only a few weeks ago, she was acclaimed as the "girl with the perfect back."

She has modelled, also.

Vanishes From Y. W. C. A.

Miss Nettina Rich, 19, chosen as "Miss New England" in a Fall River beauty contest, is hunted by police. She vanished on Feb. 4 from the Boston Y. W. C. A., where she lived.

SKID SENDS TRIO TO HOSPITAL

Three men were injured, one seriously, when the auto in which they were riding, skidded on ice-covered Commonwealth ave., at Oakland st., Newton and crashed into a tree.

They are Norman Dow, 23, of West Newton; William Curry, 22, Newton Center, and James Brockleaby, 23, West Newton. While Dow and Curry escaped with minor lacerations of the head and hands, Brockleaby suffered a fractured right arm, severe concussion, and a back injury.

Newton police took the injured men to Newton Hospital, where surgeons said Brockleaby would recover.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES, AGED 111

Gananoque, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP)—William Rushaw, who believed his age to be at least 111 years, died at his home here Saturday. He was in the Union army during the war between the states.

Murrel on Trial in Attack Case

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Lieut. John H. Murrel's trial on a charge of criminally attacking Blanche Ralls, 28, Birmingham (Ala.) divorcee, opens in federal court here today.

The former West Point football star, now attached to the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston here, was alleged to have committed the offense against the woman on October 22, after a party.

Roosevelt Pays Lincoln Tribute

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A wreath at the feet of a statue of the Great Emancipator is President Roosevelt's tribute today to the 125th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

In the pillared white stone memorial that houses probably the most famous of all Lincoln statues, more than 40 patriotic organizations planned to commemorate the day.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

ALICE, 50, WHITE HOUSE GUEST

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Alice Roosevelt Longworth today celebrated her 50th birthday anniversary.

She was invited to a musicale at the White House for its finale, and invitations to the White House are commands.

So part of her celebration will be in the same spot where she celebrated her birthdays of long ago, when she was "Princess Alice."

The musicale will follow a dinner given by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth and first cousins, respectively.

Many friends were planning to call at her Massachusetts ave. home with felicitations.

Her daughter, Paulina, will celebrate her ninth birthday Wednesday with a luncheon party followed by a movie.

Immigration Folk Get "Pep" Talk

"The Spirit of the Service" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Miss Mary Ward, immigration and naturalization commissioner, to 150 or more subordinates in the federal building today. Similar lectures were given at five other immigration stations.

POLICE MERGER PLAN SPEEDED

Marking the first step taken in the Legislature towards combatting the crime wave, the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs today voted to draft a bill to bring about co-ordination of the activities of all police departments in the metropolitan area.

The committee voted, however, to reject the bill of the Massachusetts Crime Commission calling for coordination of these Greater Boston departments under a single head.

The committee voted to appoint a sub-committee to sit in with Commr. Hultman, Gen. Needham, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, of the crime commission and various police chiefs for the purpose of drafting the bill.

Woman Killed in 5-Story Plunge

New York, Feb. 12 (US)—Mrs. Julia Wynne, 89, mother of Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, former health commissioner of New York City, was killed in a plunge from the fifth-floor window of her apartment.

Dr. Wynne said she had been weak in mind and body and under a physician's care for a long time.

FR. MOSES KILEY MADE BISHOP OF TRENTON

Former Somerville Boy Is Honored by Pope Pius

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Moses Kiley, former Somerville boy and widely known in that city, was appointed Roman Catholic Bishop of Trenton, N. J., by Pope Pius XI, according to word received here from Vatican City. Three other American priests were also made bishops today.

Msgr. Kiley for the last few years was director of the American College in Rome, where he studied prior to his ordination.

Before he was named head of the school, he had served as the director of Cardinal Mundelein's Catholic Charities in Chicago, a post that won him acclaim as a sociologist and as an administrator. He also played an important part in making the arrangements for Chicago's Eucharistic Congress in 1926.

BROTHERS IN SOMERVILLE

Two brothers of the new bishop, James A. and Patrick J., still live in Somerville. The former is a widely know business man, member of the board of health and prominent in Knights of Columbus activities.

Another brother is the Rev. Myles B. Kiley, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Gloucester. Still another brother, Denis J., now lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Msgr. Kiley has many friends in Somerville, where he was a frequent visitor. He always celebrated mass in St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill.

FR. KEOUGH ELEVATED

The other Americans elevated by the Pope today are Msgr. Francis Keough to be Bishop of Providence, R. I.; Msgr. Robert Emmet Lucey, of Long Beach, Cal., to be Bishop of Amarillo, Tex., and Msgr. William O'Brien, of Chicago, to be titular Bishop of Calinda and auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

Tears welled up in the eyes of aged, widowed Margaret Keough when she was notified in Hartford that her 43-year-old son had been elevated to the see of Providence.

The new prelate is a native of New Britain, and has been assistant chancellor of the Hartford diocese and secretary to Bishop John J. Nilan since 1919. He is also director of the Catholic Mission Aid Society and chaplain of St. Agnes Home in Hartford.

POPE IS HONORED

Msgr. Keough was ordained in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford, in 1916. He received his early education at St. Mary's Parochial School and prepared for the priesthood at St. Thomas' Seminary in Hartford. St. Sulpice at Issy, France and at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

The bishop-elect visited his mother yesterday, but at the time neither of them knew that he had been selected for the high ecclesiastical post.

The announcement of the elevation of the four American clergymen was made today on the occasion of the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XI. Three American prelates were present at the mass in the Sistine chapel that was sung to mark the day.

They were Bishops O'Reilly of Scranton, Pa.; Walsh, of Newark, N. J., and White, of Spokane, Wash.

GARBO BRIDAL DETAILS TOLD BY GUEST

Wife of Witness Says He Was at Wedding Service in Arizona

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 12 (INS)—Eyes of the film and theater worlds focussed on a fashionable Huntington boulevard residence here today as the nation puzzled over the reported—and denied—marriage of Greta Garbo, exotic screen star, and Reuben Mamoulian, her director.

The residence was that of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Wilson, who flashed into prominence when Wilson informed friends he and Russell Giffen of Fresno had witnessed the wedding in Williams, Ariz., last January 15.

After harboring their secret for more than three weeks, Wilson revealed the famous screen couple's purported marriage to guests at a party at a club where his wife and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, prominent among Fresno's young married set, were hostesses.

About 35 guests heard Wilson's account of meeting Miss Garbo and Mamoulian in Arizona where Giffen reportedly was best man and ringbearer for the ceremony and Wilson a witness.

"We were viewing the Grand Canyon from the rim when we first met Greta Garbo and Mamoulian," Wilson said.

He said he and Giffin continued to run across the actress and Mamoulian at various scenic points in the National Park and later at Flagstaff, Ariz.

It was in Flagstaff, Wilson said, that the couple asked them to serve as witnesses to their marriage in Williams. He said they first were pledge dto utmost secrecy, as were clerk who issued the marriage license, and the minister who officiated. He said they met Miss Garbo and the director at Williams and accompanied them to a church.

Mrs. Wilson expressed conviction the pair whose wedding her husband said he attended actually were Greta Garbo and Mamoulian.

She said when Wilson returned from his trip in Arizona he told her he had a "big story" to tell her, but could not tell her for several weeks.

"I can't see why they can't check it at the other end," she said, explaining her husband said the actress had obtained a license under her Swedish name.

New York, Feb. 12—Reuben Mamoulian, Greta Garbo's movie director, but ah-so-lutely not her husband, if you please, became highly indignant today as he uttered, through Samuel Goldwyn's press agent, the latest of his series of denials that he has married the film actress.

A dispatch from Fresno, Cal., quoted two men as having said they served as witnesses at the ceremony, which, they claimed, took place Jan. 15 at Williams, Ariz. The press agent said:

"Mr. Goldwyn is out hunting. He doesn't know anything about any marriages, or where Greta Garbo is.

"He has repeatedly denied he married Miss Garbo in any of the 20 places named thus far, and that includes Williams. It is all becoming very annoying to him.

FR. KEOUGH ELEVATED

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Hobo Doctor Says Long Island Is 'Worst'

Dr. William J. McCreedy starts his comeback from years of hoboing, which climaxed in his ousting as a "guest" at Long Island Hospital, with good food at the home of his Boston benefactress. (Boston American photo.)

Governor Ely told the Boston Evening American today that he had no intention of intervening in the case of William J. McCreedy, 58, one-time physician ousted from Long Island hospital but that he would try to help McCreedy "as I would try to help an unfortunate," if he is brought to him.

The governor said he knew nothing about the case other than what he had been told by friends interceding for McCreedy.

The doctor, fallen from high estate by addiction to strong drink and at present befriended by Ruth Carmen of 104 Hemenway st., Back Bay, former opera singer, revealed today that he had declined the city's offer of a place at the Tewksbury state farm.

He also denied that former Mayor Curley was his benefactor and that he had ever practiced medicine at Newport among the wealthy summer visitors.

McCreedy was turned out of Long Island hospital last week in zero weather, after Mayor Mansfield and Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, temporary commissioner, at the island, discovered he was not a paid employe and had never been committed there.

The former doctor said he went to the island last summer as a guest, for rehabilitation purposes, of Institutions Commissioner Maguire, whose aid was sought by friends. He said he had been working there as a watchman, for his keep, and had no hard feeling for Mayor Mansfield, admitting his position there could be defined as illegal.

He also took occasion to criticize conditions at the island, describing them as the worst he ever had seen.

McCreedy said Dr. Mahoney sent for him last week and that he was taken to Mayor Mansfield's office. The mayor, he said, asked what he was doing on the island, and McCreedy said he had been a guest there for about six months. After the interview he was told the mayor didn't think he belonged at the island, and Dr. Mahoney told him to collect his effects and depart, suggesting, however, that the mayor thought the Tewksbury farm was the place for him.

"Well, I don't want to go to Tewksbury or any other institution," McCreedy said he replied. "All I want to do is get a job so I can earn my living. I'm a resident physician and don't want to be a public charge."

POLICE RECORDS USED TO HELP AUTO FIRM

"Clearing House" for Accidents Given Secret Data

A "clearing house" of all automobile accident records was discovered at police headquarters today and the discovery may bring startling developments.

The "clearing house" has been in effect since December 15 and benefits clients of the so-called Index Bureau, Inc., 89 Broad st., at the same time working hardships on accident victims and insurance companies not subscribers to the bureau, it is said.

It was alleged that since Dec. 15, a girl, representing the bureau has had free access to the daily police journal, including reports from all divisions for the 24-hour preceding period. She types off all accident cases, jotting down all details of the accidents, including the names of witnesses. The fact that the journal, containing accounts of all kinds of crime—not even available to newspapermen—is turned over to her, is in itself a violation of the department rules.

HELPS INSURANCE FIRMS

Her copied reports are then turned over to the index bureau, and subscribers to the service are given full accounts of accident cases which involve their insurance companies.

The result is that a crash victim may be in the hospital, possibly unconscious, when it is made possible for the insurance representative to rush there to effect a settlement.

Even more startling is the fact that a person ignorant of court procedure may take a settlement that would work a hardship on him later on.

What is expected to bring strong protest from lawyers, and insurance companies not subscribers to the bureau is the fact that one subscriber company could gain possession of all information from both sides, and the company not a client would be refused information to prosecute or defend his side as the case might be.

SWARTZ URGES CARE

It was revealed that the "clearing house" was Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman's plan to save insurance companies a lot of trouble and eliminate a large delegation of insurance representatives who formerly called at headquarters for information.

When Leo Swartz, legal advisor to the commissioner, was informed of the discovery he declared that insurance companies had petitioned for the plan.

And when further informed that the "clearing house" furnished a good story, Swartz replied:

"You must have mined that the persons supporting this plan are very influential people. I would be careful with my criticisms."

Alonzo Davidson Dies

Leicester, Feb. 12 (AP)—Alonzo B. Davidson, 85, treasurer of the B. & L. Realty Co., Worcester, and a former president of the Leicester Savings Bank, died here today.

Moody Zasu Happy on 2nd Honeymoon

Speeding East With Tennis Star She Wed on Oct. 8

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

Hollywood, Feb. 12—Zasu Pitts, screen comedienne, and her bridegroom, Edward Woodall, former tennis champion, are aboard The Chief, on their way to New York. Bridegroom is what I mean and, moreover, Zasu and Woody, as he is known to his friends, have been married since October 8.

This ceremony, which united one of our most successful and beloved screen actresses, and her new husband, was performed in Minden, Nev., early in the morning of Oct. 8. Zasu was in Nevada with the "Wild Bird" Company, and it was while the R. K. O. company suspended work to find a leading lady to take Dorothy Jordan's place, that Miss Pitts and Mr. Woodall were married.

CONFIDES IN EX-HUBBY

Perhaps Minden, famous as one of the divorce centers of the U. S. A., is more interested in divorce than marriage, for not a word of this interesting wedding leaked out of the Nevada village.

It wasn't until Zasu confided in her two closest friends, Julianne Johnstone and her former husband, Tom Gallery, on Saturday just before she boarded the train that a word of her marriage was known in Hollywood. Zasu can keep a secret and apparently so can Woody and the justice of the peace who married them.

The honeymoon which is taking

ZASU PITTS

Mr. and Mrs. Woodall east will be spent seeing New York plays and visiting Wall Street. Woody, who has played in many of the most important tennis tournaments in the West, is leaving this fascinating game in favor of the brokerage business. He is doing very well, too.

MISS DAVIES MATCHMAKER

It was he who taught Marion Davies, regarded as one of filmland's most proficient tennis players, the game. And it was while he was perfecting Miss Davies in her tennis and also teaching other screen stars to play tennis that he met many of the members of the film colony. It was then he met and fell in love with the gay, amusing Zasu, who is much more happy off screen than she is in the sad roles she so often plays.

This is the second marraige for Zasu and the first we Woody. She was married to Tom Gallery, fight promoter, July 24, 1920, and she obtained her divorce in April 1932, on the grounds of desertion. They have one child Ann, 11, and an adopted son, Don Mike, 11.

Don Mike was the son of Barbara La Marr and he was adopted at the time of Barbara's tragic death. He has been brought up as Zasu's own son and given as much love and attention as her own daughter.

PLANS TO PROTECT VOICE

Although Mrs. Woodall has been divorced from the handsome fight promoter for two years, they have remained the best of friends and he was the first to send his congratulations on her marriage.

While in New York Miss Pitts, whose voice is imitated on the radio every night, will try to find a way of preventing these imitators from using the Pitts' voice, which is almost as famous as her screen face.

After a honeymoon of several weeks in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Woodall will return to Hollywood where a big reception from their friends will await them.

Comedienne Startles Hollywood With News of Elopement

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Ready Tuesday at 9! Remarkable SALE!

This radio RECEIVED:
(in one evening!)

- Broadcast of a boxing match from GSA, Daventry, England.
- DJC, Berlin, Germany.
- YV3BC, Caracas, Venezuela.
- HKD, Barranquila, Colombia.
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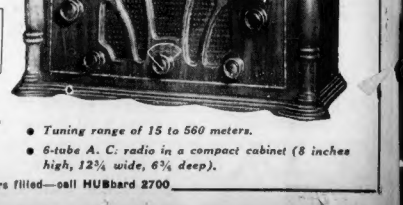

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- Follow the excitement of police calls!
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- *Tuning range of 15 to 560 meters.*
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Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700

TOUHY GANG'S MASTER MIND IN TOILS

Baltimore, Feb. 12—The most elusive criminal in the country, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, is being grilled here today relative to his participation in the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, following his capture by Department of Justice agents.

The Owl, so called because he is the wisest of the Touhy mob, decided to get another $50,000 from Factor after the famed international swindler already had paid $70,000 for his freedom.

Banghart and Charles (Joe Wagen) Connors told Factor where to bring the money.

A secret service man in messenger's uniform took a decoy package, with $500 in $5 bills to The Owl.

Hot Banghart, a pre-prohibition criminal who was a pal of Gerald Chapman, got away clean.

They tracked him to Charlotte, N. C. Before they could grab him, Banghart, Connors and Ludwig Schmidt, an old pal of Chapman and Dutch Anderson, held up a mail truck and escaped with $166,000.

Emboldened, Banghart applied for a Maryland auto license, signing the name Lawrence P. Collins. Agents were watching all license applications at the time.

They tracked Banghart to two lavishly furnished apartments. They found him living with his girl, May Stewart; a woman called Jessie Touhy and Isaac Costner, son of the Touhy chief of police.

The four went out for a stroll—and then agents raided the suites.

an arsenal. When Banghart returned he was arrested.

"I thought it was some guys from out West," he said, indicating he believed other gangsters had cornered him.

"Well," he added, "maybe it would have been just as well. I guess you know I got enough hot dough on me to send me away for a long time."

Later detectives and government men arrested the women and Costner. All were questioned at length about the kidnaping of Factor.

Banghart, like executed Gerald Chapman and slain Dutch Anderson, enjoyed a great reputation as an escape expert. He has been a master criminal for 20 years.

A pal of Chapman and Anderson in Atlanta, he escaped there in 1927. He was named in mail and train robberies all over the country for five years, but never was caught.

Gang Master Mind Seized in Lavish Hideout

DETECTIVE JAMES HOLDEN

MINIATURE ARSENAL CONFISCATED

DETECTIVE J. D. FARRELL

LOOT OF $12,000 IN BILLS FOUND

After years of search, government officers have overtaken Basin H. Banghart, elusive, sharp-shooting desperado, known as the "brains" of bandit gangs, including the Touhy gang, and once a pal of Gerald Chapman. Banghart, always natilly dressed, was captured in his ornate hideaway in a fashionable apartment in Baltimore as one of the kidnapers of John (The) Barber) Factor of Chicago. In the apartment were found submachine guns, revolvers and ammunition

BASIL H. BANGHART

LINDY SCOLDED FOR PROTEST

Continued From First Page

mittee of the Senate, investigating air mail contracts, several weeks ago disclosed that Lindbergh had received $250,000 worth of stock in the Transcontinental & Western Air Express Co., which had a lucrative air mail contract. In addition he receives $10,000 annual salary.

The transfer of this stock to Lindbergh was accompanied by a letter which advised him concerning how it should be listed and disposed of in connection with income tax payments.

The stock gift was later described before the committee as "a retainer" and explained as being in payment for Lindbergh's advice and counsel concerning air mail routes.

Following the usual custom at the White House, President Roosevelt will make no reply to Lindbergh's message. This is the invariable procedure in cases where the senders of letters or telegrams make them public prior to their receipt at the White House.

As stated in Early's statement, the White House considers all such messages made public prior to their receipt as sent for "publicity purposes" and they are consequently unanswered.

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 12 (INS)—Efforts to find Charles A. Lindbergh to comment on a White House statement intimating that Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt concerning cancellation of air mail contracts was sent "for publicity purposes" were unsuccessful here today.

At the residence of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother-in-law of Lindbergh, it was said the flier was not in town, that he was not expected here today and that members of the family "had no idea where he could be reached."

New York, Feb. 12 (INS)—Obviously surprised by the White House statement intimating Charles A. Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt regarding air mail contracts was sent "for publicity purposes," his legal adviser, Henry Breckenridge, refused all comment today.

The statement was read to Breckenridge by International News Service.

"I have no comment to make," was all he would say.

JONES TO HEAD AIRMAIL HERE

Boston received its first official orders concerning army operation of the airmail today in a radiogram from Washington, received here by Maj. Gen. Conner, the commandant of the First Corps, at the Army Base.

The radiogram received by Maj. Gen. Conner from Maj. Gen. James F. McKinley, adjutant general at Washington, read:

"Pursuant to executive orders relating to operation of the air mail by the air corps, authority has been given for the chief of the air corps (Maj. Gen. Benjamin T. Foulois) to have direct control over all air corps personnel, planes and facilities required for this service.

"To facilitate establishment and operation of this service, the chief of the air corps is authorized to delegate this authority to zone commanders."

The zone commander for the eastern district, including New England, is Major Byron Q. Jones, with headquarters at Newark, N. J.

Maj. Gen. Conner is now awaiting word from Maj. Jones as to details and further instructions.

The latter, a pioneer aviator in this country, was a student officer at Tech in 1915 and 1916. He is a graduate of West Point, 1912.

ONE IS DYING IN MILL BLAZE

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 12—Howard MacDonnell, 18, Amoskeag mill worker, threw on the switch of a motor as usual today on the top floor of the No. 2 Central Mill.

But instead of the usual purr of a motor, there was an explosion and a flash of flame. In an instant, MacDonnell's clothing was afire, nearby oil ignited and the flames spread throughout the mill, burst through the roof and along the tower.

Fellow workers got MacDonnell to the street, but only after he had been horribly burned.

Police removed him to Sacred Heart Hospital, where little hope was held for his recovery.

Total damage was estimated at $25,000.

U. S. Sales Tax Needed Now, Sen. Lewis Declares

By J. HAMILTON LEWIS
U. S. Senator from Illinois
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

Washington, Feb. 12—I am in favor of Congress enacting into law a general manufacturers' sales tax. It should be done at the present session of Congress.

There are many compelling reasons which cause me to take this view.

A low tax applied on the price of articles as they are sold by the manufacturers, one rate applying to all, would be fair and equitable. It would afford a large flow of revenue to our federal treasury to finance the routine activities of the government and the national recovery program now under way.

EXEMPTS NECESSITIES

It would exempt from the tax all food, clothing and medicine. With those exemptions the tax would not fall upon those barely able to survive. It would remove a handicap from our millions of unemployed.

One reason why I favor the general manufacturers' sales tax is that it would provide for uniformity in every state.

A sales tax levied on manufacturers would be largely absorbed by them and the middlemen, so that purchasers from retailers would scarcely know a tax had been paid. In countries like Canada, which have tht sales tax it has met with general approval. It has been successful.

It should be noted that the National Association of Manufacturers has declared for a general manufacturers' sales tax. Evidently these manufacturers believe it to be a fair levy.

Excessive income surtax rates do not bring revenue to the government. There is a limit beyond which surtaxes are no longer productive of revenue. An unjust rate paralyses collection.

Through adoption of a federal manufacturers' sales tax the way would be open to lighten the tax burden on small businesses.

Let us give it a trial and stop the annual tinkering with the income tax system in vain efforts to plug loopholes and pinch pennies from this and that source.

Administration of our income tax law has produced confusion and deception, caused by the way in which the law is evaded.

MacCracken Fined $100 as New Trial Starts

Washington, Feb. 12—After three days of "jockeying" with Senate authorities, William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce under Hoover, was arraigned this afternoon in the Senate to answer a charge of contempt.

MacCracken at once challenged the Senate's authority to try and punish him for contempt.

MacCracken was accused of contemptuous conduct toward the Senate when he released some air mail documents to his clients, after they had been subpoenaed by the Senate's air mail investigating committee.

MacCracken was arrested just before 1 p. m. by the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, Col. Chesley L. Jurney.

Meanwhile, MacCracken was fined $100 for contempt of the District of Columbia Supreme court for having falsely sworn to an affidavit that Jurney had arrested him. He secured a writ of habeas corpus Saturday evening on the strength of his affidavit.

"MacCracken just crashed the door," testified Jurney, explaining the unwelcome visit to his apartment.

The court today held the writ had been "improvidently issued."

MacCracken never was under arrest. Justice O'Donoghue ruled, although he spent approximately 20 hours in Jurney's company while Jurney did not have the warrant in his physical possession.

The justice then said to MacCracken quietly, "The court finds you guilty of contempt," later imposing the fine.

10 Hurt in Bus Crash

Easton, Pa., Feb. 12—Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a New York-to-Pittsburgh bus of the Greyhound lines, crashed into a stalled truck near here.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

Special PERMANENT WAVES

The New Gori Oil-Permanent Complete $3
Genuine Eugene Genuine Frederic Complete $5

We are so confident in every phase of Beauty work, Gorgette Beauty insure all comfort and privacy. Complete for the satisfaction of our customers.

SHAMPOO WITH FINGER WAVE OR MARCEL..... 75c

Tel. Liberty 7248

GORI 4th FLOOR DEXTER BLDG BEAUTY SALON 453 WASHINGTON ST.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

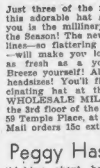
Dearest Anne:

It's 'Off-the-Face' It's New Straw Fabric It's $1

Just three of the reasons why this adorable hat sketched for you is the millinery success of the Season! The new windblown lines—so flattering to everyone—will make your look and feel as fresh as a young Spring Breeze yourself! All colors and headsizes! You'll find this fascinating hat at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail orders 15c extra.

Peggy Has Been

thinking about having something done about those disturbing grey hairs. And although Peggy's face is so youthful—



those grey hairs do make her look much older. I advised her to consult L. Max, Jr., the gifted son of a famous father, because for years and years the name L. Max has stood for the best in beauty culture. And now the dyeing secrets of the father are the secrets of the son. Consultation free. Prices moderate. Ask about his Machine-less Permanent Wave. No electricity! L. Max, Jr., is at 165 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Be Free Forever

and that really means permanently—of that horrid, disfiguring growth of superfluous hair! Miss Roche, well known Electrolysis Specialist, assures you that hair removed scientifically and in the proper way will not grow again. Miss Roche uses nothing but the most modern multiple needle Electrolysis equipment, just the kind she charges no more than you are accustomed to paying for Single needle treatments. Miss Roche has many physicians' references. Miss Roche is at 26 West St., Salon 309, Hancock 9412.

15% Discount

Elastic Stockings

In spite of warnings from their manufacturers that prices will advance March 1st, the ALLEN-PAYSON CO. substracts an additional 30% from present price levels, so that you may stock up before the rise. A DURABLE elastic stocking is $3.75 each, and other styles from service weights to sheer invisibles and tissue rubber reducing styles are correspondingly low in price, minus the February discount. Free repair service for 6 months; expert fitting; mail orders. ALLEN-PAYSON CO., 110 Tremont St., Suite 310. LIB. 6645.

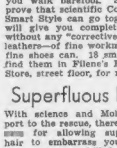
If We All Walked Barefooted the News of This Thrilling

shoe arrival at Filene's wouldn't be at all important. Barefooted—the weight is carried, first at the heel—continuously along the outer arch—then across the ball from little toe to great toe. But civilization brought with it heels! The addition of heels to shoes changed nature's plans completely—the result was the outer arch, one of the most vital parts of the foot, was left without support, causing sagging of the arch—strain on the muscles—pains in the legs and back—also an unnatural weariness. With these Arch Preserver Shoes, that have just arrived at Filene's, nature's treadbase is fully restored! They are not corrective—but CORRECT shoes because they give a firm foundation just the same as when you walk barefoot. Shoes that prove that scientific Comfort and Smart Style can go together and will give you complete comfort without any "corrective shoe look." leathers—of fine workmanship—wear and hold their shape as only fine shoes can. 18 smart styles. Price $9, $10.50, $12.50. You'll find them in Filene's Fifth Floor Main Store for Women. Men's Store, street floor, for men.

QUALITY Shoes, made of best

Superfluous Hair

With science and Mollie Rapport to the rescue, there's no excuse for allowing superfluous hair to embarrass you. With skilled hands and the most modern electric needle equipment, she lifts out each offending hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent future growth. The praise of former patients; the endorsement of physicians and her 17-years' experience as an expert and teacher are proof of her exceptional skill. Moderate prices. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 126 Tremont St., Room 310. Telephone Hancock 7286.

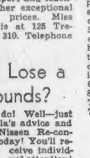


Want to Lose a Few Pounds?

Of course you do! Well—just take your Priscilla's advice and visit the Posse-Nissen Re-conditioning Salon today! You'll receive individual attention! The electric horse, rowing machine, bicycle, electric vibrator smooth away extra curves, and moulds flabby muscles firmly into shape. After that Individual gymnastics and a few minutes in a grand electric cabinet bath help melt away the unwanted pounds. This is followed by a spray shower and a pleasant massage. A single treatment is only $3 — five treatments, $10. The Managing Director is C. L. Holland, M. D. The Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon, Inc., is at 777 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 6611.

Say Goodbye to Superfluous Hair

Mme. Gardner, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her ability to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair. 25 years' experience, recommended by physicians. Listen in on WNAC, Tuesday, 2 A. M., Friday between 1 and 2. Hancock 2080. Madame Gardner, E. D., 37 Temple Place.



3-Hour Cleansing Service!

Only at the Original Cleansers and Dyers can you get such service! Just bring in your dress, coat or evening gown in the morning and leave it while you do your shopping. At the finish of your shopping tour it will be perfectly cleansed and good as new—quite wonderful this new Dupont Triclene method! Here's some grand specials—not included in three-hour service. Sweaters, blouses, hats, 17c each; cloth or tapestry handbags, 25c; bathrobes, 29c. Curtains carefully dry-cleaned for only 50c a pair. All garments insured while in their care. Original Cleansers and Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Dev. 7366. Mail orders.

Thanks for the Raise, Mr. Jones

But I really owe it all to my new Royal Portable! Since using a typewriter makes writing by hand seem so awkward, I bought a Royal Portable at Raphael's to use at home. That accounts for my increased speed and accuracy — and my raise as well! You know Raphael's are featuring a brand new Royal Portable Typewriter for only $57.50—4-row standard keyboard, with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case. Best of all it's payable $1 weekly. The E. A. Raphael Co. is at 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8550.

I Know

you'll find the shops full of exciting new things—and marvelous values as well, this week. Remember to watch for my shopping letter next week, Anne Dear—I'll have a lot of interesting news for you.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

VISIT OUR

FREE COOKING SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY

FEB. 12th 2 P. M.

Free Baskets of Food

SPECIAL LECTURES ON COOKING

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT GROCERY COUNTER—MAIN STORE

Cooking School in Auditorium over our Summer Street Store---Elevator Service

Roberts-Mander Quality Ranges donate dishes filled with delicious Foods on Monday, Thursday and Friday.

MONDAY

CAROLYN BIXBY—
"Meals that save time."
Courtesy of Roberts-Mander Quality Ranges.

WEDNESDAY

CAROLYN ELY—"A Hostess School"
Home Economist with the Kelvinator Co.
The Kelvinator Company will give away a large set of Refrigerator dishes.

TUESDAY

MARTHA LEE—
"Simple ways with modern foods"
Home Economist, Boston American

THURSDAY

CAROLYN BIXBY—"Company Frills"
Courtesy of Roberts-Mander Quality Ranges.

FRIDAY

CAROLYN BIXBY—
"Desserts that are different."
Courtesy of Roberts-Mander Quality Ranges.

Kelvinator Refrigerator
Furnished, Courtesy of THE KELVINATOR CO.

Quality Gas Range
Furnished, Courtesy of ROBERTS-MANDER CO.

Some of our Summer Street Store Prices

Beechnut Coffee lb. 29c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee lb. 29c
Tetley's Tea Bags Box of 100 83c

1 Found La Touraine Coffee—One 4-Cup Enamel Coffee Maker Both for 97c

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL PRICES AT ALL DEPARTMENTS IN OUR STORE

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER STREET

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with . . .

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

HUGE AIR FLEET BEST SURETY, SAYS PEACE ADVOCATE

National Defense Week begins today. The occasion gives every American a chance to think of what the country needs in way of protection against an outside enemy. There will be many patriotic addresses and fervid speeches will be broadcast throughout the land, sounding that oft-repeated warning:

"Wake up, America!"

In the accompanying article Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House military affairs committee, who has made a deep study of our national defenses and tells the American people what fighting forces they should have on land sea and in the air.

By REP. JOHN J. McSWAIN
Chairman House Military Affairs Committee
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

Washington, Feb. 12—The American people are peace loving and will never consent to a war of aggression. They are willing to prepare merely to repel invasion.

They insist on attending to their own business and will insist that any other nation not meddle with our business.

Hence, we will stay at home, but keep ready to drive the other fellow out of our home.

ARMS INSURE PEACE

Due to the geographical situation adequate air power and a proper navy will either completely repel invasion or give us time to organize land forces.

Of course we must keep reasonable land forces as an abundant precaution. If we maintain this state of preparedness no other nation will try to invade us and thus preparedness prevents war and obtains peace.

The history of the various wars fought by American armies amply demonstrates this condition.

Where we have been deficient in army and navy our participation in a war—as those of this generation can realize from our part in the World War—has been costly, both in lives and dollars.

GREAT AIR FORCE NEEDED

The best guarantee of peace is an adequate army and navy, supplemented by programs for industrial mobilization, which can be readily made available in event of conflict.

America, the home of aviation, should have the greatest air force in the world.

All of the 20,000 pilots in this country who are physically able to qualify should be either in the regular army or in the reserve corps of the army.

Due to our geographical position we need not keep a huge standing army if we maintain a great air fleet.

The American people would never approve of an aggressive war upon foreign soil.

BUILD STRONG ARMY

I am a man of peace and believe that the minimum of preparedness consistent with national safety should be our national policy.

But our army and navy have fallen below that minimum. The navy is being rightfully built up under the Vinson bill.

We must now build up the army and its air corps to a similar standard.

Peace may not always be best promoted by prayers and petitions and pious papers, but the presence of all these influences of an adequate striking power to enforce the conscience of a free people is the thing that gives decisive influence among the nation: of the earth.

Police Test Machine Gun for Robbers

To better cope with bank robbers who use sub-machine guns to kill policemen and bankers, police officials are testing numerous types of machine guns. At the gravel pit, Riverside, Newton, police officials from many towns gathered to test a new style machine gun. Included in the group are Wellesley's chief of police, William Fleming; Capt. Nicholas Veduccio, Newton; Chief Michael T. Hughes, of Newton, is handing the gun. Next to him is the instructor, Richard Dwyer. (Boston American photo.)

DEFENSE WEEK IS OBSERVED

Washington, Feb. 12 (US)—Designed to bring home to the American people the need of adequate preparedness for national defense, a nation-wide observance of "National Defense Week" begins today.

Sponsored by patriotic organizations, it will be in reality an 11-day demonstration, opening with the patriotic ceremonies marking the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln and closing with the observance of George Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

The climax of the drive will come Friday night when from 11:30 to midnight (E.S.T.) there will be a coast-to-coast radio broadcast from Washington.

Maj.-Gen. Amos A. Fries, former army chemical warfare chief and chairman of the American Legion's National Defense Committee, will preside.

The speakers will include Rep. McSwain (D.) of South Carolina; Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, and Mrs. William L. Ochiltree, president of the American War Mothers' Association.

Another high spot will be next Sunday, when, in churches throughout the country, preparedness services will be conducted, with World War chaplains occupying the pulpits. They will speak to break down pacifist propaganda built on biblical quotations by going to the scriptures for their arguments.

In the schools and colleges essay contests will be conducted to arouse the interest of the younger generation in the urgent need for adequate national defense.

Millions of theater-goers will be reached by sound news reels designed to leave a lasting impression of the necessity for an adequate national defense.

Editor Shull Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP)—Charles E. Shull, 76, directing editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, with which he had been associated for nearly 40 years, is dead after an illness of over two years.

Mr. Shull began his newspaper career as a reporter on the old Philadelphia Press, of which he became news editor.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'DavidHarum' Trade Still Nips Athol

Athol, Feb. 12—Lyman Jenning, shrewd Yankee, drove a bargain with the town back in 1876 and the town is still paying.

On February 19, when town meeting comes to order, the first appropriation to be voted will be $120 for Mrs. Addie J. Stratton, only survivor of Jenning's children.

In 1876 the town needed money badly and Jenning had $10,500 in the bank. The town sought a loan of $900 and, sorely pressed for funds, agreed to stipulations laid down by him—that the town should pay him $540 a year for the remained of his life, $180 a year to his wife if she survived and $120 a year to each of his children.

Town Accountant Wheeler says he thinks this proved to be a good bargain for Athol, but admitted he couldn't tell how long Jenning and his wife lived and how many children they had and the total amount paid out for the $9000. He may be afraid to look.

INSULL LOSES U. S. PASSPORT

Athens, Greece, Feb. 12 (AP)—Samuel Insull became a "man without a country" today as a result of the expiration last midnight of his American passport.

He also technically is a man without residence, since his Greek sojourn permit—which expired January 31—has not been prolonged officially.

Any possibility for a change in the government's policy in handling the case of the former Chicago utilities operator apparently had been removed today. Premier Tsaldaris won substantial victories in yesterday's municipal elections.

P. Rhallis, Insull's lawyer, said he was confident his client would not be forced to move before February 22.

Ink Freezes as Pupils Take Exams

Stratford, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP)—Pupils at the Collegiate Institute were writing belated week-end examinations today. When the time came for writing the tests last Saturday it was found the ink had frozen in all the classroom inkwells and they were postponed.

WALLACE MAKES NEW STOCK PLAN

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Regulation of commodity exchanges through extension of the grain futures act to al commodities and creation of a cabinet commission to limit speculative trading was proposed to Congress today by Secretary Wallace.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee made public a digest of legislation submitted to him by Wallace, with President Roosevelt's approval, for regulation of the Exchanges.

At the same time Fletcher announced the committee would open hearings Wednesday on the bill he and Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee introduced last week.

Fletcher said the stock exchange hearings would open with introduction of evidence in connection with the operation of pools in alchof sticks last summer and presentation of data on exchange practices collected by the committee from questionnaires sent brokers.

Vogue CLEANERS
ANY GARMENT
(Plain)
Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed
49¢
Extra Large Size Slacks and Skirts
This price subject to change without notice
BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST.
Between Franklin and Summer Sts.
80 BOYLSTON ST.
Little Bldg. Arcade
5 HOUR SERVICE
On Woolen Garments. No Additional Charge.
20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

such collisions are made impossible by an electrical device which would set the brakes of any train approaching in the rear. That will come in the United States; it is operating already on some railroads.

Just now American railroads have trouble, bearing, as they do, the brunt of the depression.

At midnight the railroad brakeman, sitting on the rear platform, drinks his cup of rather cold coffee, eats three doughnuts, saving the money that a restaurant supper would cost, to buy shoes for the children or pay a doctor's bill.

He will live 25 years longer than the fat man on his way to the races, if that is any comfort, and while he lives he is a hundred and fifty times more useful than the fat man.

You feel sorry for the millions of stunted pine trees, loaded down with dismal gray moss, like old men, their trembling hands unable to use a razor, too poor to go to the barber shop.

You see the foundation and cornerstone of the great cotton industry, which makes millions for those that know how to buy and sell, and greater fortunes for those that know how to speculate.

That "foundation" is the colored man's cabin, the home of the man who guides the mule that prepared the ground for his own small crop, and helps pick the bigger crop.

Often, at the door of a cabin, you see a very old man, his snow-white hair contrasting with his black face, smiling. ALWAYS smiling at the little children, future pickers of cotton, that play before him.

The old colored man, without a penny, always has a smile. The old white man, with a million, has one rarely.

At one station you meet a man "in business for himself," and therefore happy. There is little real joy in being a hired man. This old man, colored, has a little piece of ground and a little grove, and the big basket that he carries is full of beautifully ripe tangerines, oranges with a thin skin that peels off easily.

Somebody tells him he is selling them too cheap, and pays the merchant more than 10 cents a dozen. First he smiles, then laughs aloud, stamping his foot. He laughs all the way from his head to his shoes. The laugh says plainly: "It is wonderful to be in business for yourself."

Some German poet described a grape-vine on a hillside in winter, bleak and bare, and compared that vine with an old poet, alone and forgotten, while his poems cheered the hearts of men and women far away, as the wine from the withered vine cheered the hearts of others.

You are reminded of that when you see a little Negro cabin of blackened boards, the family poorly dressed and half-dressed and realize that the cotton such families produced have made many white men rich, provided lovely, dainty dresses and smooth white sheets to millions far away. They have none of such things.

Everything is motion and motion *controlled*. The train rushes along the earth's surface at 40 miles an hour, held down by the power of gravitation. The earth flies through space around the sun, held in its course by the power of gravitation, turning on its axis 1000 miles an hour, and traveling around the sun more than sixty thousand miles an hour, the sun itself held in place and directed by the laws that govern infinite space, as it travels off toward the blue star, Vega, just above your head.

How can we worry about the gold standard and the dollar, and if we are rich try to get richer, and if we are poor try to find someone besides ourselves to blame? This is a beautiful earth, and we are not worthy of it. But we are only 12,000 years from the Stone Age, four or five thousand years from almost universal cannibalism, and are still in the age of international murder, called "war."

Our earth will travel on with us as passengers for hundreds of millions of years longer; we have cause to be thankful.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely, most everyone does these days. The dealers listed in the financial columns of the American and Advertiser are ready to loan you money on any sort of collateral, without any delay. All transactions are strictly confidential.

Advertisement

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans wallpaper like magic. Also cleans window shades, upholstered furniture, rugs, walls, woodwork. Ends cleaning drudgery. Harmless; odd scent. It. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. The manufacturer wants 500 men and women at once to help him introduce this strange chemical sponge. He offers to send one on FREE TRIAL to those who write at once. Not a penny to invest. Send in your name and address on the coupon or a penny postcard and let us tell you how you can get the sponge for free without experience or risk here in your locality. Address Kristee Mfg. Co., 3067 Bar St., Akron, O.

NEW THREAT IN QUINN PUZZLE

Continued From First Page

of the payees of the money orders.

Following the conference, Bishop told of Miss Trotter's fears.

"The Gunsolleys told me that Miss Trotter had confided in them that on February 1 a man had telephoned and asked for Miss Quinn, but when she told him Miss Quinn was not at home then he said he would call again that evening or the following morning.

FEARED FOR LIFE

"I haven't been able to learn if he called again, but Miss Trotter admitted to the Gunsolleys that she had not told me of this incident earlier because she was afraid she would be killed."

The will, in Miss Quinn's handwriting on a legal form used by attorneys, was executed Sept. 17, 1933, but not witnessed. It reads:

"All my estate, real or personal, to my beloved ward, Dorothy M. Fuller.

"I request that funeral expenses be lowest possible. A pine box will do.

WANTS HER TRO SING

"I request that a loan of $300 be paid Mrs. Annie (Hollis) Cosy, if possible, and some sort of a keepsake be given friends I have loved. I request that Samuel D. Elmore, 33 State st., Boston; Harold M. Gunsolley, 27 Bailey rd., Somerville; Mrs. M. Annie Corsy and Miss Mary Trotter act jointly in Dorothy's best interests and care. I want her to get as much education as possible—particularly in vocal music.

"I request that the above named if practical collect from her father, Edward H. Fuller, moneys due me for her board and care from Dec. 26, 1920, to Oct. 5, 1933, the date I became her guardian. He had agreed to pay me $9 a week for the clothing in addition. This money, when and as collected, to be used for her well-being or investment, and properly accounted for.

"Alice T. Quinn."

On the reverse were a number of penciled notations regarding the expenses of Dorothy's schooling and camp fees.

Miss Quinn's mental anguish is believed to have been evidenced by a passage in her Bible, also turned over to Bishop. On a book mark, found in the book of Job, was this notation, "Job 9, 16-17." The verses read:

"If I had called, and He had answered me; yet would I not believe that He had hearkened unto my voice.

"For He breaketh me with a tempest, and multipleth my wounds without cause."

BANK BANDIT PLANS BARED

Continued From First Page

killed two policemen to make good their robbery of $15,500.

The disclosure that the holdup was the work of a gang whose activities extend across state borders, today caused agents of the Federal Department of Justice to take an interest in the case.

Norfolk county authorities, the State police and the Boston police department, all under criticism because there has been no "break" in the case and because of rumors of friction among them, were leaving no stone unturned in an effort to solve the crime as soon as possible.

HOLDUP DATE MYSTERY

They pinned most of their hopes on the keys that were found under the bandit's charred car late Saturday. They are convinced that these fit the locks of an arsenal or armory which was looted of weapons used by the gangsters.

Needham citizens, disgruntled because the police have not produced more definite results, meanwhile were watching the activities of private detectives who are making an investigation for the "Secret Six."

Elsewhere in the state vigilante groups were being formed to prevent a repetition of the Needham robbery. Baum, who said that the Brookline, Quincy and North Easton bank robberies were also the work of the gang that invaded Needham, doubted whether vigilantes or police could prevent further crimes.

Although the banks that are marked as the next victims of the gang are known, Baum said there was no way of knowing when the machine gunners planned to strike.

CHARGES POLITICS

Needham citizens aroused by Baum's revelations will ask him to explain in detail the following statement:

"If I opened our file on bank robberies since the Brookline Trust Co. holdup it would reveal a story of politicians, gunmen and a few crooked police officers that would amaze the public."

"We know of three bank holdups this gang has planned to follow the Needham robbery.

"So high do the connections of this gang reach that efforts of honest detectives have been hampered in the investigation. They actually threatened to put one detective 'on the spot' unless he ceased 'interfering in our business,' as they termed it."

Baum places the loot of the bank robbers at $150,000 and estimates that their total haul may total $500,000 if the three "jobs" they have scheduled "come off" as scheduled.

The gang is a relic of the prohibition days, formed of rum-runners' gunmen. It is highly organized to the point that "respectable men are members of it," according to Baum.

At least 15 men, including an expert gunner and a ruthless killer from New York, are said to be in the gang. This band is believed responsible for nearly a dozen killings in holdups that have taken place from Boston to Stafford Springs, Ct.

In the face of the astounding charges of Baum police are continuing their probe for clues of the bandit crew. As the first step to satisfy an aroused public opinion state detectives will dismantle and inspect every nut and bolt of a burned bandit car found last week in Dover.

The machine was stolen from in front of the Statler Hotel in Boston in October, an aftermath of the escapades of the gang, police believe that it must have been repaired at different times.

POLICE DEMAND NEEDHAM OUT

Gov. Ely was asked to "remove or muzzle" Gen. Daniel Needham, state police head, as police warfare broke out today—the latest development in the faltering drive to halt gangster raids and murders.

The demand was voiced by the Massachusetts Police Association, relief organization representing 39 cities and 48 towns, which accuses the public safety commissioner of destroying police morals and public confidence in his recent criticisms of local departments and their inability to cope with bank robberies and other big-time crime operations.

The letter seeking a curb on Gen. Needham was addressed to the Governor by the association president, Capt. John J. Canney, Cambridge detective chief, after a meeting of the association members. Vanney wrote that Needham's remarks made public recently on several occasions, were degrading to the policemen of communities outside Boston.

Advertisement

GIVE THAT COLD JUST ONE DAY!

Rout It Overnight!

A cold that hangs on is a cold to fear! Serious complications are possible. Daily with no cold, but treat it promptly and for what it is—an internal infection. Employ internal treatment and one that is strictly for colds and not for a lot of other things as well.

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Don't wait until a cold has taken over your system, but at the first sneeze or chill go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

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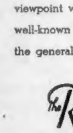

But you've never seen a New York like the one that greets you today. Better plays than we've had for years . . . society with its face lifted by repeal . . . prosperity on every corner. Don't miss it. Make a RITZ TOWER reservation and hop on the first train. A new viewpoint will greet you at the door. Even our well-known hospitality feels enlarged by the general atmosphere.

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Old English design beautifully carved and finished. Buffet 66 inches long, draw-out table, armchair and five side chairs in blue novelty cloth.

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Companion sale of RUGS, DRAPERIES, LAMPS. Paine decorating staff will aid in selection of furniture. Free delivery in New England. Distributed payments.

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LOCAL RIALTO FARES WELL

In Theatrical Attractions -:- John Barrymore Tops Excellent Cast in "LONG LOST FATHER" AT KEITH'S

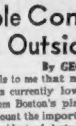
Boston Folk Hailed as the Most Reliable Community of Stage Fans Outside of Broadway

By GEORGE HOLLAND

It appeals to me that many of the tears being shed for the theater in its currently low estate are not much saltier than glycerine from Boston's place among the sympathizers. This does not discount the importance of statistics revealed by Frank Gillmore, president of Actors' Equity Association, sad as they are. These statistics enumerate stock companies in the country as 30, whereas 250 bloomed in 1927, and tent shows as 25 instead of a number exceeding 200 a few years ago. Quite mournful when it must be accepted that these two forms of entertainment have produced important stars for the stage even as they gave employment and livelihoods to stars who had declined.

* * *

Our own privy observation, Boston's that is, must admit that throughout the week beginning today exactly one stage attraction, "Double Door" at the Plymouth theater, will be on sale for the most reliable community of theater-goers east or west, or north or south, of New York. It is in the acceptance of Boston's reliability as a Frank Gillmore theater-going center rather than in the lean week ahead that we can get some fun.



* * *

And we must accept it, even as New York does. The fact is that Boston has displaced both Chicago and Philadelphia as the second theater city in these wide United States. Part of this is geographical. Important ventures can be given first showings here at much less railroading expense than in Chicago. They can get a layman's showing, moreover, which makes Boston preferable as a world's premiere city to Philadelphia, Wisenacre of Longacre and Times Squares (poison to producers who like to work on their shows without ticket-scalpers' clerks 'phoning their quick opinions to their customers weeks before the opera is ready for Manhattan), swoop down on Philadelphia try-outs because of the Quaker City's proximity to New York. They don't swarm down on Boston. We are 90 hours further away from New York.

Local Showings

Philadelphia bookings are nil, virtually. Chicago has two current attractions. All the other "key cities" combined, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Washington, will hardly get 20 weeks of attractions from now until summer. If this were unusual, it could be set down as a peculiarity of the booking books. But the same situation has prevailed all this season. Boston has seen all the important newcomers theatrically before they made their premiers in New York.

Glance back and review the local showings of "The Follies," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," "Hold Your Horses," "All the King's Horses," "Days Without End," "State of Grace," "No More Ladies," "Mary of Scotland," "Richard of Bordeaux" and ten others readily named, and as observer must admit that, comparatively, Boston has been far from neglected. It is becoming the habit of Mr. Jules Murray and Augustus Pitou, who preside over the route-books for the Shubert and Wiianger interests, to pencil in waning hits for a Boston showing immediately after New York. The economics of this policy is that if profits are to be gotten Boston will give them, and if Boston doesn't, the tours should be aborted.

* * *

Similarly, prospective New York attractions are booked here for a reliable box-office opinion and in the pleasant knowledge that if a show is "right," part of the production cost will have been amortized before the New York verdict.

I don't view the future, theatrically, as particularly bleak from a New England standpoint. I predict that Boston will get more bookings, Lenten season irregardless, than these now listed, and those now listed are certainly interesting, if not voluminous. Many of us have never seen "The Yellow Jacket," which comes with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn, and two original yellow jacketeers in the persons of Arthur Shaw and Schuyler Ladd. Mr. Shaw played the role of Property Man, and Mr. Ladd that of Daffodil, when the play was shown here (at the same theater, the Tremont) in 1913.

* * *

Ed Wynn's Show

Ed Wynn, and that great aide of his in "The Laugh Parade" whom you will remember perhaps only as the trick-drummer but whose name is Jack Powell, are two of the attractions Mr. Wynn will offer in his own show "An Evening's Entertainment, scheduled for the Boston Opera House Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The Wynn show is booked for 10 weeks of one-night and split-week stands, and there are to be no performances on Tuesday, when the comedian has permanent microphone engagements.

Then, succeeding this attraction at the Opera House, dates not yet determined will be That Jeritza Show we have been hearing about, originally called "A Night in Venice," it became "Tosca," and now I hear a new title, "Julian," has been selected. Allan Jones, who sang the male lead in "Bitter Sweet" a few weeks ago, will be in Mme. Jeritza's support, as will Andrew Tombes. You can wager also that Harry Wagstaff Gribble's new light comedy, "The Perfumed Lady," will come to Boston on February 26 at the Plymouth, whether you are apprised of its advent a week from the day (Saturday) you read the news in this corner, or later.

Park Program

"Noma Gold from Washington" is the title for the new burlesque moderne production opening at the Minskys Park Theater today. The stars are headed by Nora Ford, a favorite in this city; and another luminary is Louise Stewart, who is described as one of the most attractive girls in burlesque.

The chief comedians are Marshall and Leonard.

Opening Tonight

PLYMOUTH—"Double Door," a mystery-melodrama of real dramatic intensity, with Mary Morris (of Brookline) featured, and with an able cast. Some reviewers greeted "Double Door" as the season's first hit, and its longevity supported this opinion. In for two weeks, and for this week week Boston's only "legitimate" attraction.

* * *

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The chief comedians are Marshall and Leonard.

Ma in the Movies Gets a Taste of Sonny's Love

Glorious actress is May Robson. At last she stars on screen. She is the central figure in the Cosmopolitan production, "You Can't Buy Everything," soon to be seen at Loew's State. With her is seen Tad Alexander, cast as her son in the drama. In this picture Miss Robson turns in a performance which is said to excel anything she has ever done on screen.

Splendid Film at Uptown

By HARRIS MORGAN

"I Was a Spy," at the Uptown, proves to be one of the superior talkies of the season. Extremely well acted, it enjoys the skilled direction of Victor Saville, who has a number of excellent productions to his credit.

A notable restraint characterizes the work of actors and director; nothing is overdone, everything is held within reasonable bounds, which is the rarest sort of thing in a picture of this type. The tendency in Hollywood movies is to be theatric; Saville and his cast are "anything but." They make their war tale seem very real indeed.

Suspense is sustained and now and then one is deeply touched. It is a story of spying in World War days and Madeleine Carroll, most recent addition to the Bollywood roster, is the heroine, and is entirely effective. Herbert Marshall is superb and the same may be said of the performance by Conrad Veidt, one of the best of the Continental

Fine Arts Theater

Continuing at the Fine Arts Theater is the famous Sergei Eisenstein picture, "Thunder Over Mexico," film epic of the country below the Rio Grande.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Poor Rich"; a. m., 30; p. m., 1:31, 4:32, 7:33, 10:44.

STATE—"Moulin Rouge"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 7:15, 10.

SCOLLAY—"All of Me"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Long Lost Father"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:30, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Carolina"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:36, 4:47, 7:58, 10:39.

FENWAY—"Massacre"; p. m., 2:10, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—"All of Me"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Thunder Over Mexico"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Farewell to Arms"; p. m., 12:48, 6:28.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Eskimo"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:56, 3:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"I Was a Spy"; p. m., 1, 4:08, 6:56, 10:04.

PARAMOUNT — "Massacre"; a. m., 9, 11:22; p. m., 2:01, 4:39, 7:17, 9:55.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Design for Living"; a. m., 10:26, p. m., 1:12, 3:58, 6:44, 9:30.

BEACON— "Dancing Lady"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30.

Blonde Star Is Set for Met

The Metropolitan will present another series of pre-release feature pictures and special footlight attractions. Beginning next Friday the stage attraction will be "The Little Show," with Hugh O'Connell, Lita Grey Chaplin, Donald Brian, Betty Kean, Don English, Edgar Hunt, Hal Sidare, Pierce Hearn, Leonard Davis and Ray and Sunshine. "Good Dame," co-starring Fedric March and Sylvia Sidney, will be on screen.

The following week, beginning Friday, February 23, the theater will present the screen star, Miriam Hopkins, in a special personal appearance engagement. Miss Hopkins with her own company of players will be seen in a sketch from the comedy, "The Affairs of Anatol." In addition to the star's engagement the Metropolitan will offer a complete musical revue. The screen fare will be "Riders," with George Raft, Carole Lombard and Jack LaRue.

Star's Archest Role Since 'Topaze'

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Through the sprightly acting of John Barrymore, with Ernie Schoedsack turning a neat directorial trick, "Long Lost Father," at RKO B. F. Keith's, instead of sinking into melodrama, beats up a whipped cream of delight as a merry sort of comedy, despite certain mawkish angles to its story. Not since "Topaze" has this member of the "Royal Family" had so ample a role for his comedy abilities; and with his exuberance in that schoolmaster characterization, his scalawaggery ranks in the current production.

* * *

The plot is from a novel by G. B. Stern, and has been translated into screen terms more successfully than many a novel's tale. I am inclined to accord the palm for this to Schoedsack, fundamentally a camera genius. Barrymore is the chap possessed of a wanderlust complex; deserting his wife and their baby, he leads a gay life here and there. Finally in London, his smooth manners cause the scapegrace to pass muster even with folk of the upper crust.

A baronet (Alan Mowbray) takes him on as manager of a night club. There he meets up with his child, now a handsome cabaret performer. She hates him for what he did to her mother; he tries to make amends. She, meanwhile, is enmeshed in troubles galore; and to save the daughter from disgrace, Dad makes a sacrifice that sends him off, a footloose soldier of fortune again, fleeing Scotland Yard, to the end that she may find happiness in love.

* * *

The roles are distributed among some grand players. To the star part Barrymore brings all his art and his knack of mimicry; he plays the role to the hilt, touching up Ha lighter and merrier side, so that he may be said to be indeed brilliant in the sparkle of his acting.

Among others, you will find Helen Chandler in the title role, as the daughter; good Alan Mowbray is about perfect, F. E. Clives lends able support. There is Ferdinand Gottschalk, than whom there is none better in his line; Donald Cook is the hero, and acceptable; other supporting cast are Natalie Moorhead and Phyllis Barry.

It sometimes it seems that the cast is running away with the honors; yet one must not neglect the expert job Director Schoedsack is leading cinematic life to their acting.

"Long Lost Father," therefore, becomes a cheerio addition to the season's lighter films.

Pretty Pose

Nora Ford, star of burlesque and a Minsky Park favorite. The theater stages a new show today.

Change in Bill for 'Cycle'

A change is announced for the fourth concert of the Beethoven cycle by the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be given in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will then present the Overture to "Coriolanus," the Sixth Symphony in F major "Pastorale," and the Seventh Symphony in A major.

Beethoven's Triple Concerto for for Piano, Violin and Violoncello, announced for this program, will be heard at the fifth concert and last but one of the cycle, on March 27.

Howard Burlesque

Beginning with today's matinee, the Old Howard will present the "French Models" Burlesquers. With this organization is Diana, one of the outstanding stars in that realm of entertainment. Al Golden will appear in one of the leading roles. Joe Derita and Lou Devine are comedians. Ann Mitchell is starred.

Sevitzky Again Leads People's Orchestra

By MOSES SMITH

Fabien Sevitzky and his People's Symphony Orchestra, playing their seventh concert of the season in Jordan Hall, presented a program without any outstanding novelty or exceptional specialty.

This program afforded a test of the hold of the refashioned orchestra on the public. To be able to play well enough and interestingly enough a list of pieces having no extra-musical interest so that the audience should leave the hall enthusiastic, its spirit refreshed—this indicated, more than all the pretentious works of the previous concerts, that Sevitzky and his orchestra have "arrived."

Corelli's suite for string orchestra, Eight Russian Folk Songs orchestrated by Liadow, Henry F. Gilbert's Nocturne, and four Wagnerian excerpts, were the chosen numbers. Each work was intrinsically engaging, and the list as a whole had variety and was well arranged. The performance was the most uniformly congant of the season thus far. In one important respect it was notable—the beauty, precision and flexibility of the strings.

The Nocturne, which was played for the first time in Boston, justified the composer's statement (which was not a boast) that "The piece is one long melody from beginning to end." Judged by present standards or even by those of 1926, when the work was composed, the work is old-fashioned. But the late Mr. Gilbert was not concerned with fashion. His principal concern was to write what was in his head and heart. Mr. Sevitzky proved himself an extremely many-sided conductor. His Wagner readings had authority as well as musical feeling. His variations from commonly accepted tradition were convincing as a rule. He may now, fortunately, be counted on which can increasingly respond to his bidding. The rough spots have almost disappeared from his performances, and refinement is wek on its way.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino today features the "Miss Tabasco" burlesquers with Nan Bain, Patsy Ruth Clark, Rose Allen and Millicent Phillips. The comedians include Freddie Lewis, Mickey Flynn and Myles Bell.

Amusements

TREMONT theatre • FEB 19
WEEK BEG—MONDAY NIGHT
CLAYTON HAMILTON PRESENTS
MR and MRS COBURN in the YELLOW JACKET
by GEORGE C. WILLETON and BENRIMO
with SCHUYLER LADD · ARTHUR SHAW
SEATS NOW GVES: 50c to $1.00 MTS: 50c to $1.50 MATS-THURS & SAT 2:30 P.M. PLUS TAX

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON
Now! Musical Comedy's Greatest Star!
JOHN BARRYMORE
in his Greatest Role
"LONG LOST FATHER"
HOLLY PICON REVUE
AMOS 'n' ANDY—HAYDN at BROADWAY
No KEITHS

Amusements

COLONIAL
"OF THEE I SING" and "LET 'EM EAT CAKE"
The Stars of
William GAXTON and Victor MOORE
Headlining Their Own Laugh Period
"NATIONAL FROLICS"
J. FRED COOTS
OLIVE EMLEY
& Others
—Screen—
EDNA MAY OLIVER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
in
"THE POOR RICH"
with THELMA TODD
Last Show 8.30 P. M.

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG. Cont. Daily 1 to 11 P.M.
EISENSTEIN'S FILM EPIC!
"THUNDER over MEXICO"

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
OPENS TONIGHT 8:30
2 WEEKS ONLY
"SEASON'S FIRST THRILL"—N.Y. NEWS
"SEASON'S FIRST HIT"—N. Y. JOURNAL
POTTER & HAIGHT PRESENT
"DOUBLE DOOR"
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REAL POP. PRICES
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SEATS Feb. 19

Amusements

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COMPLETE NEW SHOW STARTS TODAY!
Featuring that versatile lassie
★★ NORA FORD ★★
in "Noma Gold from Washington"
with their caddilac cute LOUISE STEWART and those sizzling, daffy fanatics
Rod Marshall & Leonard
DON'T FORGET GALA MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY 11:30 P. M.
SPECIAL MIDNITE PRICES
FEB. 23—WASHINGTON EVE

LOEW'S STATE
A 20th Century Picture
Constance BENNETT
Franchot Tone—The Lovers of
Moulin Rouge
Other Screen Treats
Starts Friday
RAMON NOVARRO-JEANETTE MacDONALD in "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

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BURLESQUERS with THE HIGHEST PAID PEACH IN BURLESQUE
Gorgeous DIANA
AL GOLDEN—JOE DERITA—ANN MITCHELL and LOU DEVINE
A CHORUS OF FIVE STUNNERS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
SPECIAL MIDNITE PRICES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Gripping Drama of The Frozen North
ESKIMO
WIFE-TRADERS
6—All - Star Acts—6
Starts Friday—First Time in Boston
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HERBERT MARSHALL MARTETTE CARROLL
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NEW GAYETY
DICK POWELL-"COLLEGE COACH"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
EVERY KNAVE-HAND-DANCE GIRL DANCE

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN SEASON
TODAY—CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"
"DOG, GUN, GUIDE" BRIAN, DONALD COOK
Thur.-FLYING DOWN TO RIO"-HAVANA WIDOWS

Amusements

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The Year's Hilarious Cut-up Glorious Romance
JANET GAYNOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"
A Fox Picture with Robert Young
STAGE! Gay! Swift! All Joy Revue
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Three X Sisters "BOC's Lovable Exponents of Rhythm and a host of stars
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3 days J. Dann "Hold That Girl"
Starts Thurs. Burns & Allen - W. C. Fields
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Bette Davis - Gene Raymond - Alice Brady
"THE BIG SHAKEDOWN"

MODERN
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins
"ALL OF ME"
SCOLLAY
Fredric March-Miriam Hopkins
"ALL OF ME"
"Hurt and Harm" in the Movies Now

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4470
Mat. 2—Eve. 9
Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "HAVANA WIDOWS"
Richard Dix-Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning"
CAPITOL ASP 0225
Frederic March-Gary Cooper Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living"
Will Rogers-Joan Peers "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
FREE PARKING

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KIR 0687
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
Frederic March-Miriam Hopkins Gary Cooper "Design for Living"
HARVARD UNI 0560
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
Richard Arlen-Judith Allen PRIVATE CANTEEN "Hell and High Water"
"LITTLE WOMEN"
Katherine Hepburn GEORGE SHERIDAN "From Headquarters"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHE 2-E. 7-13
Marie Dressler-William Boyd Chas. Farrell-M. Churchill "DINNER AT EIGHT" "GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

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CODMAN SQ. GEN 0600
"DINNER AT 8" 10 BIG STARS
Field's Garden TAL 3300
"Girl Without a Room" Chas. Farrell-Charlie Ruggles
Jackie Cooper LONE COWBOY
Continuous 6-11-15
GEN. 4300
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
Lillian Harvey-John Boles "My Lips Betray"
Cont. 2-11. Last Coup. show at 9
CAL. 2000
"Design for Living," Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper; "Hell and High Water," Richard Arlen, Judith Allen; Scott Fox Movietone News
STRAND H. 1435-J
Thursday 20th.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
Eve. 8:30 Sun. 2:30
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
JACKIE COOPER "THE ORPHAN"
Children's Mat. at 2:45
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200
Also Fredric March Miriam Hopkins COOPER "DESIGN for LIVING"
Scotty Beckett-Wynne Gibson "HAVANA WIDOWS"
H. 2-E. 9

ROSLINDALE
PAR. 2850
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
JACKIE COOPER "THE ORPHAN"
H. 2-E. 7-2-10

ROXBURY
DUDLEY LITTLE WOMEN
MY LIFE BETRAY
RIVOLI HIGH 0040
Eve. 8:15 Sat. 7:15
MARCH-COOPER-HOPKINS "Design for Living"
Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Havana Widows"
H. 1435-J. 7-11

SHAWMUT SHA 1270
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
LITTLE WOMEN
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Last 2 Days "LITTLE WOMEN"
SHOWN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 1540
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
John & Lionel Barrymore "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Ginger Rogers-Warren William "BEFORE DAWN"
Eve. 25c-$2. M.

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM 5840
Eve. 8:15 Sat. 7:15
Fredric March-Gary Cooper-Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living"
Jean Blondell-Lyle Talbot "HAVANA WIDOWS"
H. 2-E. 9

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EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS" ★★★ "HAVANA WIDOWS"
CHARLESTOWN
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Spencer Tracy-Collins Maco "The Power and Glory" LEO CARRILLO "Before Morning"
THOMPSON'S SQUARE THEATRE
Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "GOING HOLLYWOOD" Kay Francis-Ricardo Cortez "BOOTS AND SADDLES" 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
The EGLESTON 3 Washington St. Egleston Sq. EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK
FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING
Landi-Lukas-Asther "BY CANDLELIGHT"
Also "THE AVENGER" Ralph Forbes
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 0900 Free Parking
BORDELLO-BARRYMORE HARLOW-BEERY "DINNER AT 8" MARY CARLISLE "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Starts Saturday "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

MALDEN
REGENT MAL. 0900 Free Parking
Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "HAVANA WIDOWS"
RICHARD ARLEN in "Hell & High Water"
WILL ROGERS-JOAN PETERS in "MR. SKITON"
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 2713
Mary Brandt "The Mouse on 56th St." and Bebe Daniels Free Parking
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Counsellor-at-Law" John Barrymore and Bebe Daniels
Gregor Brown "FROM HEADQUARTERS"
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
WAZIE FRESELL—LUCEL DANEYBORE
"HER SWEETHEART"
Spencer Tracy—"BAD GAME"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY
"COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW"
John Barrymore
"IS THE MONEY" Steele Gallagher
SOUTH END
Evs. 30c-35c Christmas Mat. 25c
STUART BOS. 6300
AMATEUR NIGHT—10 Acts
MARX BROTHERS "HORSE FEATHERS" (Circulator Race)
12:30 to 11:00
Orville Tooney "BIG TIME OR BUST"

FREE PARKING
CAPITOL ASP 0225
Richard Dix-Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning"
Frederic March-Gary Cooper Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living"
Will Rogers-Joan Peers "MR. SKEFFINGTON"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KIR 0687
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
Frederic March-Miriam Hopkins Gary Cooper "Design for Living"
HARVARD UNI 0560
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
Richard Arlen-Judith Allen PRIVATE CANTEEN "Hell and High Water"
Katherine Hepburn GEORGE SHERIDAN "From Headquarters"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHE 2-E. 7-13
Marie Dressler-William Boyd Chas. Farrell-M. Churchill "DINNER AT EIGHT" "GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM"

DORCHESTER
Free Parking. Only Easter Theater Showing
CODMAN SQ. GEN 0600
"DINNER AT 8" 10 BIG STARS
Field's Garden TAL 3300
"Girl Without a Room" Chas. Farrell-Charlie Ruggles
Jackie Cooper LONE COWBOY
Continuous 6-11-15
GEN. 4300
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
Lillian Harvey-John Boles "My Lips Betray"
Cont. 2-11. Last Coup. show at 9
CAL. 2000
"Design for Living," Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper; "Hell and High Water," Richard Arlen, Judith Allen; Scott Fox Movietone News
STRAND H. 1435-J
Thursday 20th.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280
Eve. 8:30 Sun. 2:30
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
JACKIE COOPER "THE ORPHAN"
Children's Mat. at 2:45
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200
Also Fredric March Miriam Hopkins COOPER "DESIGN for LIVING"
Scotty Beckett-Wynne Gibson "HAVANA WIDOWS"
H. 2-E. 9

ROSLINDALE
PAR. 2850
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
JACKIE COOPER "THE ORPHAN"
H. 2-E. 7-2-10

ROXBURY
DUDLEY LITTLE WOMEN
MY LIFE BETRAY
RIVOLI HIGH 0040
Eve. 8:15 Sat. 7:15
MARCH-COOPER-HOPKINS "Design for Living"
Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Havana Widows"
H. 1435-J. 7-11

SHAWMUT SHA 1270
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
LITTLE WOMEN
KATHARINE HEPBURN
Last 2 Days "LITTLE WOMEN"
SHOWN CONTINUOUSLY FROM 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 1540
Mat. 2:00 Eve. 8:00
John & Lionel Barrymore "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Ginger Rogers-Warren William "BEFORE DAWN"
Eve. 25c-$2. M.

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM 5840
Eve. 8:15 Sat. 7:15
Fredric March-Gary Cooper-Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living"
Jean Blondell-Lyle Talbot "HAVANA WIDOWS"
H. 2-E. 9

BOSTON GIRL IS SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

Jobless and determined to accept no further financial assistance from her mother, Mrs. Helen Gannons, 22, formerly of South Boston, committed suicide by inhaling gas in a furnished room in Brooklyn, N. Y., today.

Her sister, Claire Donovan, 18, of Bolton st., South Boston, said the family had been concerned about Helen since the receipt of a letter from her last week informing them she was to be "let out" Saturday. She was a mill-worker in Brooklyn, earning $14 a week.

"When Helen was out of work before mother always used to send her a little money to get along on," said the sister. "But Helen hated to take it from her knowing how hard it is for us to manage, Father died when we were very young."

Mrs. Gannons was found dead after other roomers smelled gas and notified police. Two jets on a heater in her room were open.

U. S. Brewers Pay Hoffacker Honor

Lowell, Feb. 12—Word was received here today of the election of Theodore Hoffacker, chairman of Harvard Brewing Co. directors, to a directorship in the U. S. Brewers Association. This honor is notable because the association, historically is limited to 25, although its membership comprises 170 breweries which control over, 90 per cent of the total malt beverage production of the nation.

Mr. Hoffacker's election occurred at the Atlantic City convention of the Brewers Association last week.

Mrs. Jim Roosevelt Bans Lincoln Bed

The massive bed in which President Lincoln slept while in the White House "looks and feels too spooky" for Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing of Boston.

While guests at the White House have considered it a rare privilege to be allowed to sleep in the bed used by the Great Emancipator, young Mrs. Roosevelt has consistently refused to emulate them. It was revealed today by a friend to whom President Roosevelt related the incident.

She shares the feeling expressed by some others that there is something eerie in the Lincoln study, that the spirit of the martyred President still lingers there.

It was Herbert Hoover who restored the Lincoln study, which had been used as a sleeping room by the Coolidges, and is now a sleeping room again.

Mrs. Hoover gathered the old-fashioned horse hair sofas, the heavily-carved bureaus with marble tops, and the other furniture that obviously belonged to Lincoln's time, about his massive and elaborately-carved bed in a northwest corner room used for guests.

However, a long succession of Presidents and their wives have peacefully slumbered there. In Theodore Roosevelt's time it was greatly in demand, because the whole "White House gang" of small boys could sleep there at once.

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

Nurse Visited by Mrs. J. Roosevelt

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of President Roosevelt, came here today to see Miss Helen MacRae, the nurse who attended her when Franklin D. Roosevelt was born.

ANN HARDING TO RACE HORSES

Hollywood, Feb. 12 (AP)—Steeple chasing will soon be introduced to Hollywood by Ann Harding.

Workmen will begin construction of a track on the actress' estate within a few days and meantime, Miss Harding has ordered three horses sent here from Houston, Tex. It will be no lap dog of a course, the actress said.

The blonde star literally was brought up on a horse. Her father, the late General Gatley of the U. S. Army, was connected with the cavalry and during the life of his family in army posts, his daughter rode extensively.

4 SAVED FROM BLAZING TRUCK

Four persons, one a girl, 18, narrowly escaped death today when the gasoline truck in which they were riding, skidded on ice in Quinn ave., Braintree, and caught fire after it tipped over.

Police said Dr. John Gallivan of Braintree saved the truck passengers. The physician opened the door of the cab in which they were pinned and assisted all to safety.

The riders in the truck were Miss Mary Bleiler, 18, of Lennox st., Hough's Neck; Charles Baird, the driver, of Columbia rd., South Weymouth; Charles Bleiler, brother of Miss Bleiler, and Robert Curran, 20, of Sea st., Hough's Neck. All were treated for cuts and bruises. The truck was a total loss.

WHISTLING TRIO HELD IN COURT

Three Chelsea youths alleged to be the "singing bandits" responsible for a series of store holdups didn't have enough sangfroid left for even a blues number today when Judge Davis in Malden court held them in a total of $80,000 bail for the grand jury.

The trio sang or whistled nonchalantly to avoid suspicion when they appeared at stores they had selected for robbery. They were arrested Saturday in a Chelsea jewelry shop with a wrist watch stolen Saturday morning during the hour-up of an Everett chain store.

William Rugello, 18, of Springvale st., was identified as one of the bandits who held up another Everett store a week ago and was held in $40,000. Salvatore Mondello, 18, of Woodlawn ave., and Dominick Forgitano, 15, were held in $20,000 each. Victims of many robberies will look them over.

30 Routed by Roxbury Blaze

Thawing water pipes were responsible for a fire which drove 30 persons from their homes at 61 Ruggles st., Roxbury, and caused damage of $5000 to the four-story brick structure.

The blaze started in the basement and raced through the cellar and lower floors. Dense clouds of smoke caused firemen to don gas masks as they went through the building rousing occupants.

U. S. PROBES OIL THREATS

Intimidation of witnesses who testified before the U. S. grand jury in connection with alleged violation of the petroleum code of the NRA is under investigation and may lead to indictments of three or more persons, it was said at the Federal building today.

The grand jury will convene Thursday.

Justice's agents co-operating with the investigating division of the NRA, have interviewed one witness.

From him were learned the names of those who threatened him with bodily harm if he gave information relative to a conspiracy of dealers in gasoline to cut posted prices, under the guise of allowing premiums to be paid on large quantities.

Whether the sudden calling for the grand jury for Thursday has a bearing on this investigation no one attached to the U. S. attorney's office would disclose. Further action on the CWA working card probe and the charge of Mrs. Isabelle Kedian of Brighton that she paid a former city employe $8 for getting her a job and promised him $10 more, is expected to be taken by the grand jury.

Typewriters for Blind

New York, Feb. 12 (US)—New Braille typewriters will be distributed to hundreds of blind persons by the American Foundation for the Blind. The machine has only six keys and a space bar.

He Mourns Fire's Dead

Robert Scott, 11, of 47 Burbank rd., Medford, was saved with his father, mother and sister when fire swept their home early today, but his pet, Skippy, a police dog, burned to death

FIREMEN CARRY OUT 2 IN FIRE

Medford firemen performed a "double rescue" today after fire and smoke had cut off escape for two members of the family of James A. Scott at 47 Burbank rd., Medford.

In the first place, they arrived in time to prevent Mrs. Marguerite Scott and her daughter, Doris, 20, from jumping from a second story window. Then Capt. Frederick H. Sampson and his Ladder 1 crew, wearing gas masks, made their way over the smoke filled stairs, wrapped blankets around the two, and carried them out to safety.

Meanwhile, Scott had carried his son, Robert, 11, from bed to the street. But their valuable police dog perished from smoke in the cellar. Fire damage was estimated at $800.

HIGHBALL FILES GIVEN COURT

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 12 (INS)—Hospital records which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with the murder of Dr. J. Preston Kennedy, were identified in court today after an about-face on the part of the state which previously had contested attempts of the defense to view them.

The records were identified by Miss Ruth Stuckey, record keeper at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson, where Dr. Kennedy died last summer after allegedly accusing his pretty young woman associate of poisoning him by putting bichloride of mercury in a whiskey highball which she mixed for him.

After the 45-page record chart had been identified, it was turned over to defense attorneys for examination. Dr. Dean and her attorneys, who had made a vigorous fight for the right to view the chart, and were frustrated by the state on the contention that it was a "privileged communication," examined it closely.

Judge S. F. Davis recessed court to permit defense examination.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Nation's Solons Turn Peck's Bad Boy With Cuspidors

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP) — "Boys will be boys," even when they're Congressmen.

After the dozen glittering cuspidors in the subway between the Capitol and the House office building had been upset several nights, a policeman was designated to stay on guard. His conversation with his captain next morning went like this:

"Well, did you find out who was doing it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you arrest him?"

"No, sir."

"Why not?"

"I couldn't."

"Why couldn't you?"

"Well, it was Congressman —— of New York and Congressman —— of Illinois."

William Powell Is Borrowed by Cosmopolitan for Lead in "The Thin Man"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Feb. 12—You can well imagine how well pleased E. B. Hatrick, in charge of Cosmopolitan Productions, was when William Powell was signed for the lead in "The Thin Man." You can also imagine that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who will release this picture, felt a little elated in being able to borrow Bill Powell for whom the Dashiell Hammett story might well have been written.

This book which has already achieved the best-seller distinction, starts in the Hearst papers as a serial March 1 so you might as well get acquainted with the cast. Myrna Loy plays the girl, Nat Pendleton, expert wrestler, one of the leading roles, with William Van Dyke sitting in the saddle as director and Hunt Stromberg as producer.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

One thing you must say for Darryl Zanuck. He never lets the grass grow under his feet. He took a look at "The Firebrand"—the romantic story of Cellini — and promptly made plans to team the glamorous Constance Bennett and Fredric March in "Half Angel," a recent novel by Fanny Hoadlip Lee. As soon as Connie finishes her engagement at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer she will be co-starred with Fredric March in this recently purchased Lee story.

* * *

"Frailty" is a swell title but it hardly sounds like the name of a picture to star a big husky like Paul Lukas, but since he is one of the few men in the story to cope with eight beautiful women, well you can undestand he has to concede something to the gals. "Frailty" was adapted from an original by Edward and Edith Ellis and is being prepared for the screen by Cyril Hume. Edward Grainger, son of Jimmy, has been called in to produce the picture, while Edward L. Marin, maybe you know him as Ned, will step in as director.

* * *

Over on the Columbia lot today Al Rogell was staging a happy reunion. He is back to direct "Party's Over," Daniel Kusel's stage play. Al was handed the scenario which has been prepared by Samuel Lauren, who put so much comedy into "Three-Cornered Moon." He also talked business with Felix Young, who returns to Columbia to supervise this picture. Now about the cast. Katherine Alexander, who played in "Party's Over" in New York and Claire Trevor, who also had a part, are in Hollywood but so far all Columbia has done is just to mention in passing these two names as prospects.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

My thanks to Virginia Cherrill. She promised me when she sailed for Europe that she would cable me the moment she and Cary Grant said "I do." That promise was kept. Virginia cabled that just before she and "Arch," that's Cary's real name, sailed on the Paris they were married at a registrar's office. Virginia made one picture in England and she was being urged to remain and make others but what bride would leave her bridegroom's side for a mere movie?

* * *

Jean Harlow is loyal to her friends. She feels that Anita Loos is lucky for her and she is doing her best to get Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to let her play the lead in "One Hundred Per Cent," Anita Loos' story, written with the platinum blonde in mind. Lionel Barrymore, prize scene stealer of the screen, has an important role in this number but what with Lionel Barrymore knocking 'em cold at personal appearances there is every reason to believe that Miss Harlow will have to make "Repeal" with Jack Conway directing, before she starts the Loos picture.

* * *

Two full-length scenarios were air-mailed Max Baer to Sacramento by his agent, Leo Morrison. Accepting of either means that the Livermore butcher boy returns to Hollywood to make another picture. It's my guess that Baer's two chief advisers, Jack Dempsey and Ancil Hoffman, will try to talk him out of the movie jobs. He is booked for a personal appearance tour and while doing his four or five a day he will ride with the dawn and do his home work, pardon me, I mean road work, and exercises which he couldn't do if he made a movie.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LEO DIEGEL who helped make golf one of the favorite outdoor sports, guest of honor with his bride-to-be, VIOLET BIRD, at a cocktail party this week: MARIE LEVANHAGEN, friend of the bride, is hostess. MARY BRIAN airplaned to New York to take a look at "Men in White" to see if she wants to play the lead on the stage. The STEPHEN and PAUL AMES and RAQUEL and RENEE TORRES foursome continues: they were Clover Clubbing it until the wee sma' hours. JOSEPH SCHENCK pins orchids on GRACE POGGIE for being the most attractive girl in Hollywood. She and JOE went places the other night and had fun. AL LICHTMANN banking a roulette game at a private party and doing his best to come out even. MRS. AD SCHULBERG'S affair starting with a cocktail party and ending with a dinner. MRS. JACK WARNER, BENNY THAW, one of the popular men about town, ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT and scores of others dropping in during the course of the afternoon and evening. LYLE TALBOT celebrating his birthday in great style. LUANA WALTERS the guest of honor. HARRY WARREN composing songs in honor of the occasion. SIDNEY FOX and CHARLES BEAHAN weekending at La Quinta; Hollywood wishing they'd make up their minds whether their marriage is off or on again. That's all today.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Take a leaf out of Mae's little notebook! Lovely, appealing skin attracts men just as honeysuckle attracts bees. You can have it just as easily as the 9 out of 10 screen stars who use Lux Toilet Soap. Use it yourself every day for the soft, appealing skin that men adore!

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

BLUE BALLOONS EVERYWHERE . . . blue carnations in the lapels of the usher corps . . . blue gowns . . . blue lights . . . Blue Heaven by the orchestra . . . all mingled to make the Black and Blue Ball a brilliant event at the Copley-Plaza Saturday evening . . .

There were several parties in progress on that evening, not to mention groups who were attending the Darmouth carnival and others who were up in the hills for winter sports, but a good showing of this year's bouquet of debutantes attended the dance for the Hillside School for Boys . . .

Many of the girls carried out the desired effect and arrived in either black or shades of blue frocks . . . we glimpsed Bettina Eshleman's dark eyes shining above a bright blue gown as she and Bunny Reece twirled the light fantastique . . .

Lee Marston wore a pansy blue crepe and was escorted by Ben Foss, naturally . . .

Polly Cotter arrived with a group from Mrs. Hotchkins' dinner party . . . her blue Lapin evening wrap, lapis ear-rings and bracelets, were the last word in chic . . .

Astride Rice, chairman of the ball committee, chose a grey flowered print, and Marjorie English in blueish green chatted with Tommy Knowles between dances . . .

BETTINA ESHLEMAN

In the foyer was glimpsed Evelyn Wetherby with her Big Moment of another day, George Lauriat . . . Miss Wetherby's black velvet evening wrap was smart . . .

Priscilla Phelan was squired by Phil Tucker when we saw her, and Faith Chipman, in black and white print, was having a whirl of a time . . .

We saw Martha Rogerson, in black and white; Betty Reece, in blue; Betsy Byron, in gold lame with mink; Sally Byron, sister, in grey with gardenias and Dick Johnson; Camilla Alsop, smart in black crepe, and Mary Brown, in light blue . . .

* * *

Agnes Osborne in Light Blue Crepe

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING DEBS WAS NOTED, Agnes Osborne, in bright light blue crepe with dust ruffles of same . . . her long blonde hair was gathered into an artistic knot on the nape of her neck.

Susanna Ayer was in Burgundy velvet with gold tiara on her curls and Joanna Palfrey, tiny and vivacious, wore dark blue . . .

Another golden tiara was worn by pretty Milda Allen, who wore a golden green frock with gold studded bodice . . .

Squired by Bertram Currier, as has been the case quite frequently of late, was Catherine Blake, striking in white lace with scarlet velvet jacket and golden tiara . . .

Anita Lane, the singing deb, smooth and sophisticated, was in black satin with a long train, with diamante clips, bracelets and earrings . . .

Amy Lang was in midnight blue velvet and Virginia McNeil wore American Beauty velvet . . . she wore NO stockings, as we noted was the case with many of the debutantes . . . Miss McNeil gave a dinner before the dance.

* * *

Frolic at Longwood Cricket Club

LOCAL TALENT WILL BE SEEN AND HEARD AT the Longwood Cricket Club on Tuesday evening when residents and members of the club gather for a good frolic . . . there will be dinner and dancing.

The Edward Rices, with daughter Virginia, have sailed for a sojourn in the West Indies . . .

* * *

The Theodore Littles have sailed for Cuba to be gone for about six weeks . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amyas Ames of New York have been visiting the Oakes Ames at Easton . . .

* * *

The recent engagement of Mary Jane Bigelow and Teddy Crocker was one of the most interesting events in social circles . . . Mary Jane has been a belle since her debutante season two years ago and young Crocker has been her devoted admirer all that time . . . we hear they will be married in June and will take a trip to Europe before settling down in Boston . . .

* * *

Fashion Show on Thursday

MRS. JOHN LAWRENCE and Mrs. Chatfield Whitman will give a fashion show of moderate priced gowns from their shop on Newbury st. at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday . . . a far cry from the form of entertainment they were accustomed to giving a few years back when Mrs. Lawrence entertained the Prince of Wales at her home in Topsfield . . .

The mannekins will be Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Dabney, Mrs. Lentner Sewell, Mrs. Robert Knowles, Mrs. William B. Sohier, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Mrs. B. D. Morse, Mrs. Roger Berry, and the Misses Elizabeth Bartlett, Alice Burrage, Emily Dick, Isabella Grandin, Kitty Talbot, Nancy Whitman, Rose Whitman, Eleanor Tweed, Catherine Pentecost, Cornelia Pentecost, Polly Gardiner, Dorothy Forbes, Gertrude McGinley, Caroline Hunnewell, Bettina Eshleman, Martha Means, Nancy Olney, Katherine Gardiner, Beatrice de Menocal, Emma Ward, Phyllis Forbes and Isabella Lawrence . . .

Alice Burrage

There will be a plot and scenes from several plays entitled Days Without End, All Good Americans, As Thousands Cheer, Dream's Farewell, Sailor Beware, Dinner at Eight, Tomorrow and Tomorrow, When Ladies Meet, Music in the Air, No More Ladies, Champagne Sec, and Forsaking All Others . . .

Ice Break Frees Locked Ferry

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 12—Carferry Ontario and the crew of 38 men are in port here, none the worse for being locked in the ice for nearly 24 hours, 15 miles off shore.

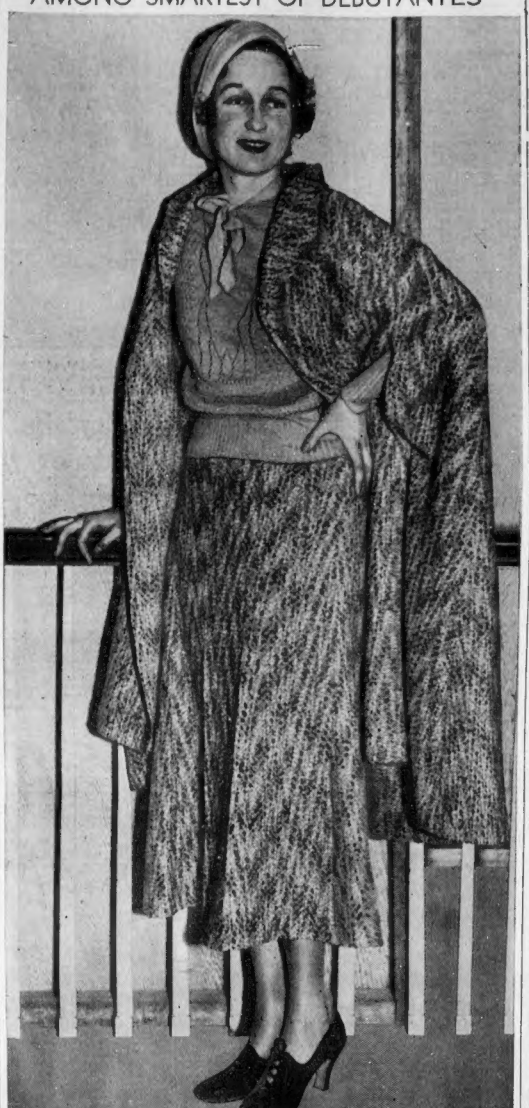
A stiff wind which developed in the night caused the ice, between eight and ten inches thick, to break, releasing the big craft.

Bates Honor Man Dies Suddenly

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 12—Gault McGregor Brown, 21, a senior at Bates College and an honor student, died suddenly at a local hospital here after a sudden attack of pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Whitefield, N. H.

MISS JOSEPHINE GOULD GRATON OF CAMBRIDGE TO WED SOON

AMONG SMARTEST OF DEBUTANTES



MISS KATHERINE BAKER, one of the season's fairest debs, is always to be found where smart society gathers or where charity events need the young set's fairest daughters. She is shown at one of recent fashion shows for charity where she was one of the mannequins.

Fay-McCarthy Engagement Announced

THE TINY GOD OF ROMANCE apparently knows no depression for betrothals and weddings slated for spring and early summer seem to be more numerous than ever.

DR. AND MRS. F. P. McCARTHY of Milton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances McCarthy, to Joseph J. Fay of Newton Center. Miss McCarthy is a senior at Wellesley College. Mr. Fay is a graduate of Holy Cross College in the class of 1932.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Alice Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith of West Roxbury and Scituate, to Mr. Peter Joseph Sheehan of Roslindale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan of Providence, R. I., is announced.

* * *

MISS MARY ELLEN SCHLEEHAUF, daughter of Mr. John E. Schleehauf of Cincinnati, was married to Dr. John Paul Tierney of Boston, son of the late Charles Tierney and Mrs. G. N. Morin of Brookline, in the Cathedral of St. Mary's, Covington, Ky., on Jan. 28.

* * *

Europe Bound

COL. AND MRS. CYRIL T. O'CALLAGHAN (Mrs. Thomas Cottman), whose wedding was of social interest early in January, have returned from their honeymoon to Nassau and sailed on Saturday, on the Olympic, for England.

* * *

AS CHAIRMAN of ushers for the Prospravtis Club smart dansant at the Copley-Plaza this evening, Miss Polsen L. Walker of Medford will be assisted by the following: Gilbert Norton, Frank A. Stout, Horace H. Walker, Joseph Murphy, Dr. James J. Monahan, William Smith, John Higgins, Walker Devine, Josephine Sullivan, James Hickney, Frank Sweeney, Joseph Lane, James Casey, Thomas Herlihy, Frank Sullivan, Ray Crosby, Frank Doyle, Charles J. Collins, James E. Murphy, James Nahler, William Wellington, Edward B. Manning and C. Gerard Fallon.

* * *

THE MISSES ELEANOR AND LORETTA DEE, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dee of King's Beach rd., Lynn, have left on an extended motor trip through Florida. At present they are at Miami Beach, where they will stay two weeks, flying to Nassau to visit friends, later on. They are expected home about April 1.

* * *

Lecture Series

UNDER THE PATRONAGE of His Eminence Cardinal William O'Connell, the League of Catholic Women have arranged two lectures by Shane Leslie, well known author and lecturer, in the Copley-Plaza at 3:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoons, Feb. 18 and 25. These lectures will be of extreme interest to both men and women of Greater Boston.

Mr. Leslie has spent many years tracing the origin of the Irish National Pilgrimage of St. Patrick's Purgatory, in Donegal, and has chosen for his first talk, "St. Patrick's Purgatory." He has studied the old Celtic Legends, the early Celtic Church and the Anglo-Norman invasion in their relation to the famous sanctuary.

His subject for the second lecture will be "Mrs. Fitzherbert."

A distinguished list of patronesses includes:

Mrs. William H. Brennan, Mrs. Limothee Adanowski, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. Thomas M. Devlin, Mrs. Joseph Doherty, Mrs. Lawrence Denning, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, Mrs. C. A. Flynn, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Mrs. Matthew Fox, Mrs. James F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John A. Foley, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. John Hannigan, Mrs. Harold P. Janisch, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. John Kiley, Mrs. Lester Madden, Mrs. John L. Holtomley, Mrs. William B. Burke.

Also Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Mary McAnarney, Mrs. Charles D. Magiinnis, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Osgood, Miss Julia Prendergast, Countess Elettra Rosanaka, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt and Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart.

Manila Bay Hero Dies

Wynnewood, Pa., Feb. 12 (US)—One of the last of Dewey's heroes of the battle of Manila, Rear Admiral Reynold Hall, is dead at his home here in his 76th year.

DRIVE AID

MISS SALLY DREW, who will sell flowers on Wednesday at the Trinity Florist of the Hotel Statler to aid the Emergency Campaign.

Society Notes

MISS HELOISE MEYER, at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, was elected vice president of this organization to serve with a group of other prominent men and women who serve the society in the same capacity.

Miss Meyer plans to be present at the third lecture which the Audubon Society has arranged to take place this coming Saturday, Feb. 17, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT of Boston are going to be in New York for a few days beginning today, where they will be guests at the Westbury Hotel.

Philip Chase of Milton to Take Bride

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS CARYL GRATON of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Gould Graton, to Mr. Philip Wigglesworth Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam Chase of Milton.

Miss Graton attended the Buckingham School in Cambridge and graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1932, continuing the study of archaeology at Radcliffe College.

Mr. Chase prepared at Milton Academy for Harvard where he was graduated in 1928. He has since been engaged in mining geology and is at present associated with the San Luis Mining Company in Mexico.

Debutantes to Sell Flowers for Drive

Following the example set by other merchants in donating part of a day's business to the Emergency Campaign, the Trinity Florist of the Hotel Statler will give a fourth of his proceeds on Valentine's Day to this cause that is claiming the attention of one and all. Since this is one of the biggest days in the year in the floral business, the Junior League members who have volunteered to assist with the selling will be kept busy.

Mrs. Randolph K. Byers, Mrs. Lincoln W. Pierce and Miss Marion Leeson, a debutante of this season, who assisted at an earlier sale of flowers, will be at the shop in the Statler next Wednesday morning, Feb. 14.

Taking their places in the afternoon from 2 until 3:15 will be Miss Sally Drew and Miss Frances Beaver.

Miss Molly Weed and Miss Barbara Taylor will be the debutante saleswomen for the latter part of the afternoon from 3:15 until 5.

Final Week for Exhibits

Mrs. William Brace Pratt has been busy these last few days finding new locations for the exhibits of the charities participating in the Emergency Campaign.

This week, is the last opportunity to view these models, the work of many prominent people.

Beginning today, "Child Placement" may be seen at 252 Boylston st.; "Child Guidance" at the Ritz-Carleton; "Children's Hospital," Hotel Lincolnshire; "Heliotherapy," at 137 Newbury st.; "Nursery Schools," at 186 Tremont st.; "Boy's Recreation," at 202 Boylston st.; "Sunnyside Day Nursery," at 43 Federal st.; "Work for the Handicapped," at 144 Summer st.; "Settlements," at 5 Arlington st.; "Playgrounds," at 144 Massachusetts ave.; "Family Service," at 9 Park st.; "Gangster or Good Citizen," at the First National Bank on Milk st.; "Hospitals," at 32 Bromfield st.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Supper Dance — Proparvulis Club, in the foyer and main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Talk — Salem Thought and Work Club, by Wellesley students at 2:30 p. m. in Wilson Hall.

Travel Talk—Brookline Woman's Club, by Miss Emma G. Cummings in Whitney Hall at 2:30 p. m.

Annual Musicale—Alden Club of Franklin, 7:45 in Town Hall.

Dinner—State House Women's Club, 7 p. m., at Women's Republican Club, 46 Beacon st.

Radio Broadcast—Professional Woman's Club, 4:15 to 4:30, WEEI.

Pop Concert—Maplewood New Century Club, afternoon, in Powers Hall.

Valentine Dessert Bridge—New Bedford Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in clubhouse.

TOMORROW

Presidents' Day—Quincy Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in clubhouse.

Twenty-Third Birthday—West Roxbury Woman's Club, meeting at 2 p. m., followed by birthday party, in Highland Club Hall.

Dramatic Program—Brockton Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Pythian Temple.

Valentine Pop Concert—Quincy Woman's Junior Club, evening, in clubhouse.

Business Meeting—Professional Women's Club, 2 p. m., Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler. Guests admitted at 3 o'clock for program.

Community Night — Ashland Home Study Club, 7:45 p. m., school auditorium.

Debate — Norwood Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Children's Day—Nahant Woman's Club, 3 p. m., in Town Hall.

Lecture—Women's Republican Club, 2:30, at 46 Beacon st.

Soldiers' Home Party—Brookline Woman's Club, Soldiers' Home, Hillside ave., Chelsea, at 2 p. m.

Legislative Program — Hyde Park Current Events Club, 2 p. m., in Current Events clubhouse.

Meeting—Newton Center Junior Woman's Club, talk by Lex King Souter, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—Dorchester Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in clubhouse.

in the social world

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

GLIMPSED IN THE SMART audience at The Amateurs' production of "And So to Bed," in Brookline, was Miss Polly Stephenson, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Benjamin P. Stephenson of Brookline, in a soft shade of shell pink.

Commander and Mrs. Harold Keller, who are always so interested in amateur dramatics, came to watch their son, Russell Keller, take the part, very cleverly, of a page boy. Miss Helen Appleton, dean of Leland Powers school, was escorted by her brother, Mr. Earl Appleton. Miss Appleton was charmingly frocked in black crepe with touches of jade green and a very smart and strikingly long sleeved white coatee. Mrs. Warren, Russell, charming in wine crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Newcomb also glimpsed in the smart audience. Mrs. Newcomb before her marriage was Miss Louella Ames, and distinguished she looked in a gorgeous black lace gown. Prof. Charles E. Locke of Tech acted as one of the ushers. Miss Marie Tufts was escorted by a handsome young swain. She wore a fresh pink satin evening frock most becoming to her.

Mrs. K. Pemberton was radiant in black and silver with very interesting and beautiful silver and cloisonne earings. With them were Mr. and Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Adams was stunning in black velvet with soiree hat of velvet and cloth of silver coatee. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson having a beautiful time together at the play. Mrs. Johnson was Shirley Swain, the first of last year's debutantes to be wed. She was just as lovely as ever in a ruffly black taffeta frock and an interesting string of cut steel beads, her golden hair in ringlets about her head and her brown eyes sparkling with fun.

Mrs. Frederick Briggs, coach of the play, was in dark blue velvet distinguished looking, blue is always so lovely with silver hair . . . Miss Janet Minor in a gay little turquoise dinner frock trimmed with white fur. Mrs. Arthur Nelson always so lovely looking, so cordial and charming, in black velvet with a tan and brown fur coat that was lovely on her . . . Miss Betty Chapin, attractive young miss in taupe tweeds with tricky fur piece on her neck.

Society Notes

AMONG THE MANY SOCIAL activities taking place today are the Russian Party of the Copley Society at 296 Commonwealth avenue, for which the long and prominent list of sponsors has already been announced. The feature of the evening will be the Russian Cabaret in which several Junior League members will dance with the Prince and Princess Irakly Tourmanoff. Miss Pauline De Fries, Miss Katherine Gilchrist, Miss Barbara Holdsworth, Miss Elizabeth Mercer, Miss Mary Young and Mrs. Frank Shaw will be in this picturesque entertainment.

FASHION FARADE

At COCKTAIL TIME, Tues., Feb. 13, in the MERRY-GO-ROUND and the beautiful SHERATON ROOM of the COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL

Gowns, Dresses and Suits by Theodore—Hats by Pasanella

A graceful prelude to the evening hours—Smartest fashion all about you from five to six thirty.

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BRIDGE

Music By CHARLES HECTOR

Boston's Smartest Cocktail Bar

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OPENING WEDNESDAY

EXCLUSIVELY Reserved For WOMEN Every Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon

FASHIONS OF TOMORROW on Parade

Staged by R. H. White Co.'s Second Floor of Fashions

Designed for Boston's Fashion Tastes

A Fine Occasion to Celebrate St. Valentine's Day

The HOTEL TOURAINE

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.—Ruffini.

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

I SO FREQUENTLY find myself in a minority of one that it tickles me, somewhat unduly I suppose, when I find well known people rallying round. A few months ago I spoke for the Drama League at one of the public library's Sunday afternoon lectures, paying my respects to a book on the influence of the moving pictures on children, which had come out (a short time before) with a considerable fanfare of trumpets among the better reforming element.

The book was "Our Movie Made Children" and the author, Henry James Forman who, a week later, expatiated on his thesis before the Old South Forum. His was a thesis to warm the hearts of Lord's Day Leaguers, Watch and Warders, Ford Hallers, clubwomen, social workers and other people who prefer a completely aseptic world. It asserted that the moving pictures are the chief influences in the lives of our children, more important than the homes, the schools and the churches, and that all our juvenile delinquency may be laid to the tempting excitements of the films.

* * *

From Monographs

THE BOOK was made from monographs written under the direction of the Motion Picture Research Council. (By the way, why does such an illogical barbarism as "motion picture" linger in the language? I suspect it dates from the nickelodeons and their promoters.) It consisted largely of studies made from a comparatively small number of delinquent boys and girls in institutions. When asked to account for their delinquency they named the movies as the chief, if not the sole, cause. Very easy and convincing! Anyway, it convinced the M. P. R. C. and Mr. Forman.

A few days ago down in New York, at a luncheon of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, a number of distinguished speakers put the bee on the M. P. R. C. even more strongly than I ever thought of doing. One of them was Dr. George Kirchwey, formerly of Columbia and Sing Sing (or was it Auburn?), who might be supposed to know something about delinquency. He objected strongly to this hand-picked testimony from juvenile institutions for young people who have gone wrong. He said:

"It is our home-made children they ought to write about. It is the home and not the school, still less the motion picture, that is the character forming agency. This book contains wishful, not scientific conclusions. I don't believe films stimulate boys to run away from home. What they do is to satisfy the craving to run away. In this way the boy has his adventure, with a happy ending, instead of ending in humiliation in the hands of the police or some social worker. It is ludicrous to think human nature is so susceptible that it can be moulded by sporadic experience in the motion picture theaters. Character is formed by a tougher process."

* * *

Casey's Views

ANOTHER PERSON who might be supposed to know something about the subject and who agreed with Dr. Kirchwey, no less a person than our own John M. Casey, former license commissioner of the city of Boston. He said:

"In large part these studies were made with institutional children and delinquents. They are not the majority of children seeing motion pictures. I do not think the public should swallow such researches, hook, line and sinker. It is humanly impossible, I feel, to separate the influences of the motion picture from all of the other influences that are conditioning factors in the lives of young children."

Which seems to settle that question!

Then Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene" and "Counsellor-at-Law," swung into action with some home truths about a different kind of censorship which he claims is hurting the movies badly. His remarks were aimed at the organization that had invited him to lunch. He read aloud a long list of recent cuts ordered by the National Board of Review. He pointed out that although the public is under the impression that censors' cuts usually have to do with sex morality, on the contrary a careful analysis of them shows that less than 50 per cent have to do with sex. Rice believes that an even stricter censorship exists to hinder any attempts at free speech in matters social and political, thus reducing the films that reach the public to inanimity.

* * *

Organized Drives

"THE POLITICAL CENSOR never fails to find something censorable, for if he did his job would cease." And again, "Censors are either neurotic or crooked. Pictures should be designed for adults who are not neurotics. It is the business of parents, not censors, to protect their children from scenes improper for juvenile minds."

And the administrator of the Motion Picture Industry's code closed the discussion by referring to "the organized drives by self-seekers—though racketeers would be a more appropriate name—against the best interests of the industry."

It is refreshing to know that there are in existence numbers of people—however unorganized and therefore not as influential as they might be—who can be trusted to offer a solid and stubborn opposition to such organized efforts to reduce our entertainment to the level of something written and acted by the members of the junior Sunday school in the vestry. After all, the experiences of the past 14 years have rather inclined the American people to declare an open season on reformers. No limit to the bag!

The Prod

GIVE me an enemy; keep your friend,
For friendship's a nebulous thing;
But an enemy stays to the bitter end,
Seeking a place to sting.
Friends are innocious at their best
Never an "if" or "but";
Praising you, keeping you from the test,
Forcing you into a rut.

Enemies prove that you're worth your while—
Worthy of someone's steel;
Goading you on with a sneering smile,
Making you think—and feel!
Enemies drive you to do your best,
Teaching you how to find—
Give me an enemy, three-fold blest,
And you may keep your friend.

Betty Brainerd.

A Number of Things

By Charles H. Towne

THERE is a strange procession that has always vaguely interested me. I sometimes wonder, as February 14th comes round, who it is, what manner of man, that indulges in the weird business of writing the insulting verses for so-called "comic" valentines.

These cards used to be sent in great numbers, desecrating the name of the pleasant little saint on the day when he was celebrated. Crude and cruel drawings embellished the bit of paper, and many tears must have been shed when these arrived in the mail. Beneath the picture was an even cruder verse, meant to hurt the feelings of the unhappy recipient. One finds it difficult to understand the psychology of the mind that could pen a quatrain such as this, meant for some "old maid":

"You silly goose! You think you can
Achieve a handsome, worthy man!
But you are not decreed by Fate
To get a husband. It's too late!"

But think of the person who would pick out such a valentine and post it to an elderly spinster! Psychologists could well ponder on the mentality of such a brute. The "comic" valentine is going out, but a few are always on view in shop windows. But the charming, fringed valentine, with some verses quoted from Herrick, is another matter—an anonymous tribute to some fair lady, appropriate for the day. It is as dainty a compliment as can be conceived, and it is to be regretted that St. Valentine can be turned into a hideous "joke."

* * *

YOU must have gone to many parties where the paper caps are passed around; and you must have dreaded, as most of us do, placing one of these unbecoming adornments on your head. You snapped the paper package with your dinner-partner, and dreaded, too, to read the verses inevitably within, such as this:

"Oh, she suffered for her belief,
As few in this modern age do:
She believed, silly girl, with a number six foot,
She could walk in a number four shoe."

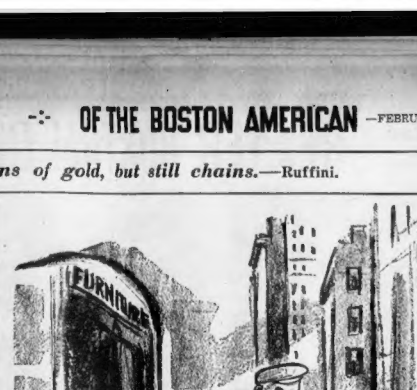
Many of these rhymsters, I find, are inveterate punsters, as this will reveal:

"'Tis said that ladies' bright-hued hose
Have had their day—a wartime freak;
A passing fashion, I suppose—
And on its *last legs*, so to speak."

But it is when they go in for quaint spelling that they reach the crest in their art:

"At the theater she stood in a queue
Next to a man whom she thought
that she knueue,
And she wasn't wrong there,
For he said, with a stare,
Don't forget that your rent's
over-dueue!"

A queer business. On second thoughts, one can hardly call it a profession.



"Tell me something, Herman, how can you enjoy a picture by sitting on it?"

The Turning of the Worm

By Frank Sullivan

AMONG the crying abuses afflicting this country at the present time and about which Something Ought To Be Done is the keen-edged envelope flap, which is getting to be more and more of a menace. I for one would like to know who the stationery magnates think they are, anyway. What is this business of honing envelope flaps until you could shave with them? I just cut my tongue on an envelope flap for the fourth time this month, and am in for another week of lisping. It always happens. The envelope flap cuts the tip of the tongue. The tongue, frightened and irritated, retreats into the cheek. And when finally induced to merge it slides over the teeth so cautiously (on the alert for envelope flaps) that lisping ensues.

Here I thit, on a rainy Thunday afternoon, with my tongue nicked by an envelope flap lithping like all get out jutht becauth a bunth of old paper manufacturth dethided they'd indulth their thadithtic tendenthieth at my expenth.

Enough. Too much. I'm going out into the garden and turn into a worm.

In the Garden:

AH, Frederick, who is that handsome young worm over there beneath that radish root? He seems so sad, so Byronic.

. . . My dear, he's a newcomer, name of Frank. Used to be a man, a writer, up above. He told me he got into a rage one day because he cut his tongue on the edge of an envelope flap.

. . . Tongue? Envelope flap?

. . . They have a worm in their mouth they call a tongue. I don't know what an envelope flap would be. He told me, Frank did, that cutting the tongue on a flap was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Oh, poor fellow. He hasn't had a very happy time of it, has he? Frederick, we must have him to dinner soon. Does he like dirt, I wondep?

. . . Ah, ah, there's a robin right above him. See that beak thrusting itself down. She knows he's there. He doesn't know . . . Hey, hey, Frank. You watch out there. Come down lower, quick . . . O-o-h . . . She's got him!

. . . Oh, Frederick, what a pity. He seemed to have the makings of such a nice worm.

. . . Ah, well, maybe he'll be better off.

Vagabondia

By Bruno Lessing

ROME—During the rainy season, when it was too cold and dreary to go out and too comfortable indoors to work, I indulged in quite a lot of dissipation in the way of reading popular detective and mystery books. Sometimes I read two a day and the total number must have reached close to a hundred but, with few exceptions, I could not give you the titles to save my soul. Nor do I remember more than a few of the characters that paraded through all those pages.

In some uncanny way, however, all this reading has crystallized itself in my memory probably through unconscious cerebration—into one complete modern detective-mystery tale which I want to narrate. I am sure the reader will find it not only educational but economical because he will not have to buy all the books that I bought.

* * *

IT BEGINS with a body. The body is found in a public park, or in a taxicab or in the library of a swell mansion or stuffed into a sewer or it comes down from the clouds attached to a parachute. The first question is, whose body is it? It really doesn't make any difference because before the story is ended, you're sure to know. No author ever carted an unknown body through all his pages. As a rule, however, the body is that of Sir Marmaduke Stuffshirt, Bart., or of an adventurer who just arrived from Australia, South Africa or China, or of a famous gangster or of some inoffensive person who was in somebody's way.

Whoever finds the body is careful not to touch it or move too near it for fear of disturbing fingerprints or leaving footprints. All finders of bodies have been carefully coached in police lore.

Anyway, the local police are summoned and with them come a doctor, fingerprint experts, photographers and the reporters. Nothing is ever solved or explained at this first examination of the body excepting the cause of demise. Although, quite often, it develops later that the victim was shot after he had first been poisoned by some rare African or South American drug which mystifies all the medical experts. Nor is anything made clear at the inquest. In fact, it is not until after the inquest has been adjourned that the story really begins.

It is here that Inspector Ashcan of the C. I. D. or Detective Sergeant Geraghty of headquarters, or whoever it is that is ultimately going to solve the mystery, steps into the picture. He is always a quiet man and, excepting that he has keen, blue eyes, his appearance belies him. He always has an assistant with him—usually a bright young chap.

* * *

WHILE the detective questions the members of the household—or the office, as the case may be—the assistant snoops around and makes valuable discoveries.

The detective then goes back to the station house and reviews all the facts. The next day he finds he is *up stumpus in swampus.*

Now come two unexpected developments. Either a mysterious telephone call or a letter or a stranger from India or some other distant country turns the story into a new channel. And the lovely daughter, widow, niece, ward or stenographer disappears.

By the time the young woman is rescued some one shoots himself and leaves a confession. He thinks he committed the murder. But he was mistaken. He was merely soused. The butler comes forward (sometimes it's the gardener) and says in a dull voice: "I will make a clean breast of it. I killed him." Then the detective covers the man with an automatic and says, quietly, "Yes, Perkins. You killed him because he shot your wife in New Zealand for putting raisins in his steak."

HOT . . . *From* HOLLYWOOD

By GWYNN

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Hollywood, Feb. 12—Come on! Three loud, rousing cheers for Lee Tracy—who's been having his "dog days" in Hollywood for too long because of something we are now convinced that he was not responsible for! As we write this, Lee is about to put his signature on a deal with Universal to play the lead in "Where's Brown?" a unique newspaper story, which is ready for immediate production.

Edmund Lowe was to have appeared in this film, but decided to go to New York with his wife, Lilyan Tashman instead. Then Ralph Bellamy was announced for the part, but Universal suddenly got the bright idea that the role was perfect for Tracy and have been hot on his trail ever scince.

Gloria Stuart is to have the feminine lead, and the studio is now trying to borrow Paul Kelley from Twentieth Century for another featured spot in the picture. Edward Sedgwick directs.

* * *

Third Director

Universal's picture, "Bachelor Wife," in work only a few days, is about to have its third director! First Eddie Buzzell was assigned to pilot the picture but begged off, saying it was not the type of story he felt he did best. Then Lloyd Corrigan was handed the megaphone, after working an hour. Corrigan decided the script needed another week's work. Then he just walked out! So now it looks like Alf Werker will be handed the film to direct.

Gloria Stuart, by the way, has been trying a "trial separation" from her husband, with very good results, too, we imagine, because right now Gloria and her spouse are off to Palm Springs. They're "trying a second honeymoon!

* * *

Beery Likes Flying

Wally Beery has left Hollywood for New York. He's flying his own plane all the way—and he's all alone in that great big Bellanca of his. He'll stay in the big town about a week—see the shows, have a few laughs and fly back. Mrs. Beery isn't going because she doesn't like flying, but Wally spends most of his spare time off the earth entirely. Once he flew himself and a pal down into Mexico for a hunting trip. And when he left Hollywood, he had no idea just where he was going to land his plane! But he found a nice cozy spot on a flat mountain top—which was very lucky. And the pal who was with him nearly had heart failure before he got around to shooting mountain lions.

* * *

Like Mae West

Warners hope they have a young Mae West in the person of Barbara Blair, recently signed up by them. Miss Blair is well known on the air and will make her picture debut any minute. Like Mae West, she has a fast and flippant tongue and writes her own material. At least, she wrote herself a swell line of talk for her screen test—so swell, in fact, that Joe E. Brown, who was in the projection room when the test was being run off, immediately asked that she be his leading lady in his next picture. And she got the job.

Lupe Velez dashed into a huge cocktail party and confided quickly:

"I have beeg news for you! Johnny and I we are fighting again—We have more fun. He don't move from see house—I don't move from see house—we jus' fight!"

Then she dashed back to the RKO studio where she is working with Jimmy Durante in "Strickly Dynamite." But before she left Countess Di Frasso took her by the arm and introduced her to a lot of people. Lupe and the Countess are palsy-walsys these days. They have plenty to talk and laugh about—and they do both. Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, Adolph Menjou with Verree Teasdale, Arthur Hornblower, Kay Francis, the Dick Barthelmesses, Dolores Del Rio, Steffi Duna with Larry Starbuck, Randy Scott and Vivian Gaye, Ernet Lubitsch, the Daryl Zanucks, Adrianne Ames and Bruce Cabot were there. And Georgie Raft, too, who has a big yen for the beautiful and blonde Virginia Pine, and the feeling we happen to know, is reciprocated. They haven't had a "date" yet. But it won't be long now!

* * *

Random Shots

Ruby Keeler has given up her apartment in the town house and moved in with her ma—wot with Al Jolson far away and everything . . . Zuna Pitts has cancelled all picture and air engagements and dashed to New York for a real vacation . . . The Jack Warner divorce is an "any minute" affair—in fact Jack is already introducing Mrs. Irma Conn around as the future Mrs. Warner! . . . Alice Brady may do three Ibsen plays . . . Zuna Pitts has cancelled all picture and air engagements and dashed to New York for a real vacation . . . The Jack Warner divorce is an "any minute" affair—in fact Jack is already introducing Mrs. Irma Conn around as the future Mrs. Warner! . . . Alice Brady may do three Ibsen plays . . . The Los Angeles stage . . . Incidentally, Seymour Robinson is producing "The Terrible Turk" (based on the life of Jed Harris) at the Pasadena Playhouse . . . promises of plenty of laffs . . . Kay Francis has bowed out of her role in "The Key" with William Powell—and will do "Dr. Monica" or "The Firebird" instead . . . Austin Parker leaves for Manhattan in a few days . . . Adrian, M-G-M's famous fashion designer, is Eastbound to look over styles and fabrics for three weeks . . . Douglas Montgomery has changed his mind and is coming back to pictures and stays in New York for a play . . . They are now calling Vinca Barnett, Hollywood's champion ribber, "the knife of the party! . . . Marjorie King will be out of a local hospital in about a week after a serious operation . . . Jack La Rue, let-out of Paramount, has just been signed for another picture there at twice his old salary! . . .

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

The WASHINGTON SIDE SHOW

By FULTON LEWIS

Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.

Washington, Feb. 12—After all, how can the wife of a cabinet officer expect to compete with a radio crooner?

The League of American Pen Women held a gala luncheon, at which they planned a super-program of speakers and entertainers. They invited Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Ickes to make speeches.

Mrs. Roosevelt was to speak at another luncheon, so was Mrs. Ickes. Both, however, agreed to sandwich the Pen Women's luncheon in, somehow.

The luncheon got under way. After many preliminaries, Mrs. Roosevelt made her speech, already late to the other luncheon she hurried along, leaving Mrs. Ickes to follow.

After further delays, Mrs. Ickes finally was called upon. She was duly introduced, with much flourish, and took her place at the microphone. She was beginning, up stepped the president of the pen women, hurriedly.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Ickes," she said. "Will you wait a minute? We have a very important artist who is due on the program now."

As the somewhat astonished guests observed, a crooner from a local vaudeville theater was led up to the microphone, and began a series of lachrymose sob songs.

All Mrs. Ickes got a chance to say was an explanation that she could speak only a moment, as she had to hurry along to the other luncheon.

Much is the conjecture as to how quiet Hugo Black, airmail committee chairman, knew certain papers had been removed from William P. MacCracken's airmail files, and thus drew from MacCracken the admission that resulted in the present Senate contempt trials.

The fact is, he didn't know.

Before sessions began one morning, a member of the committee asked Black whether it wasn't dangerous to leave the files unguarded overnight, because of the possibility the office might be broken into. Black said he was sure it was unnecessary.

However, as MacCracken was ending his testimony that morning, Black put a "blind" question, solely to reassure himself that the files were intact. While one committee member yawned, he inquired:

"Nothing has been disturbed in these files since they were subpoenaed, has it Mr. MacCracken?"

When MacCracken replied that a "few personal letters had been removed," Black's mouth and those of the other four committee members dropped wide open. Further questioning brought out the entire details, and resulted in the arrest of MacCracken and, his three clients for contempt of the Senate.

No one expected it less than Black when he asked the question.

Whatnots—One of the most ardent gallery sitters in the Senate is grandmother Hattie Caraway. Mrs. Caraway, wife of the late Senator Byrnes, wife of the South Carolina senator . . . And Mrs. Warren Barbour, wife of the one from New Jersey . . . Brig-Gen. Westover is one of the shortest men in the army . . . And one of the most amiable . . . Figure this out: The great grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Jones, representative from Indiana, was born before the Revolutionary War . . . The grandmother was youngest of 15 children and her father youngest of 10 . . . That makes generations of nearly 40 years each, instead of 20 years.

New York Sets Up Lawyers' Court

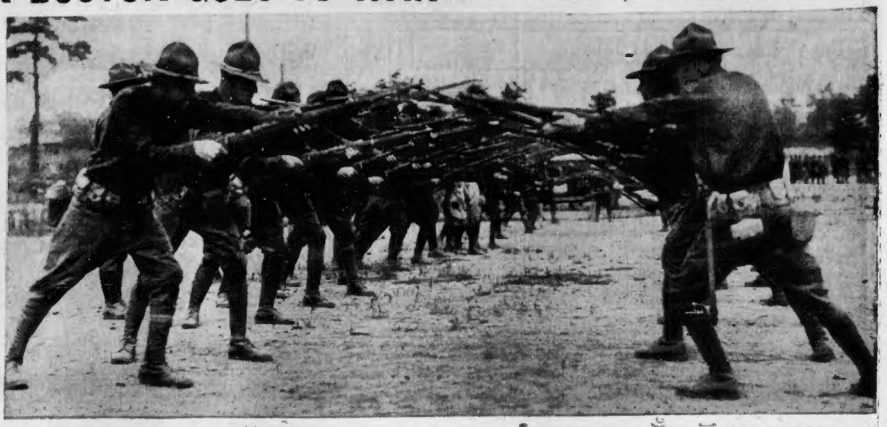
New York, Feb. 12 (US)—What amounts to a private court for settlement of disputes between lawyers, or disputes between lawyers and clients has been set up by the New York County Lawyers' Association, it was disclosed. Moses H. Grossman, who is expected to head the new "court," said the step was taken in the interests of privacy.

A Daily Page of Striking War Pictures for Your Collection

GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR

Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There as Recorded for History by Camera

SHELL HOLE GRAVE—This hole at Belleau Wood, out there in France, was temporary grave of this German soldier. He, like millions of others, had marched out to fight forces of the Allies. It was in the war swept fields and towns in and about Belleau Wood that the great American drive started—a drive that was soon to put the Germans on the run—in retreat. (International News Photos.)



AND THRUST IT WAS—All over France—throughout England during 1917 and early months of 1918 one could hear the jubilant shout from many voices—"Here They Come." The voices were registering joy on the arrival of American troops. At that very moment, right back at Camp Devens, Ayer, men from all walks of life were being trained to be sent on the next troop ships. What a busy scene of putting muscle behind the thrust in bayonet practice—a form of combat that many Americans were forced to participate in.

HITTING THE TARGET—The Navy—The Army—The Marines—in many camps and practice waters did everything known to war science to make their fighting men as near perfect as possible. Up at Wakefield, this picture, taken in 1917, shows you Massachusetts Naval Militia members at target practice—prior to being assigned to ships.

MARK TWAIN'S WAR PRAYER

O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody threads with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of their guns with the shrieks of the wounded writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with a hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated lands—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protract their bitter pilgrimage, making heavy their steps; water their way with their tears, stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet! We ask of one who is the Spirit of love and who is ever-faithful refuge and friend of all that are sore beset, and seek His aid with humble and contrite hearts. Grant our prayer, O Lord, and thine shall be the praise and honor and glory now and ever. Amen.

FIGHTING ENGINEERS—Out of the caldron of the World War came this group of Massachusetts men. They had trained at Camp Devens—they were sent over sea—they fought—they worked. Now they were back home. The big welcome parade was over. They were ready to go back to Camp Devens—there to be mustered out. Hot coffee—a sandwich—and then for the train for Ayer. Soon they were ex-soldiers—back with loved ones. Perhaps you know some of the lads of Co. D—101st Engineers of the famed 26th. Pick them out. (Erlandson Photo.)

Photos by Erlandson, Raymond Hemmenway, Natick, and International News Photos.

ONLY A HANDSHAKE—BUT No modern camera could record the story told in this picture. Here is a father welcoming his son home on a troop ship in Boston harbor. The father is the late Louis R. Sullivan, for years a member of the House of Representatives, and who also served on the Governor's Council. This son, Louis R., Jr., is a member of the Legislature.

WERE YOU THERE? What a sea of serious minded faces—making up just a portion of the great crowd that gathered on Boston Common, in one of the patriotic demonstrations following the war. This time they gathered to pay a signal tribute to the brave officers and men of the Yankee Division—also known to you as the famed 26th Division. They came from far and near parts of the State to, in a small manner, pay a tribute to men whose real heroism will never be told in full. Then there was much time allotted to the boys who didn't come back—those who fell on fields of France—those who lost limb or health in the terrific slaughter of manhood.

SPRING BRIDE LIKE MEDIEVAL PRINCESS -:- VALENTINE'S DAY REFUSES TO GO MODERN

Return to the Traditional Effects

By Annice Brink

THE BRIDE OF LONG AGO tip-toed to the altar so swathed in veils and heavy, rich stuffs that barely a bit of blushing cheek and downcast eyes showed. For a while extreme decolletages and no sleeves or sleeves of every which length were prevalent —but this spring's bride! She will go radiant in trailing, simple robes, the demurest necklines, and long, tapering sleeves.

Fabric and line are of first importance. Material should cling, molding the figure with liquid grace and sweeping half-way down the skirt. One of this season's accomplishments—learning to handle a train—will be useful to the spring bride.

PURE WHITE OR IVORY

There is nothing of the bouncing, exuberant effect of formal gowns whose ruffles burst forth at the knee. The bridal gown has its own queenly set-in flares and pleated flares. Sleeves that end in a graceful point, reaching to the fingers are picturesque and intensely flattering.

Blush pink and ice blue definitely belong to past seasons. This year's bride will have the pure white if she wears a heavy matelasse or crinkled crepe. If satin, she will choose the ivory shades. White moire in straight, cloister lines is effective beyond words.

Coats are part of the bridal ensemble—made of the same material as the gown, or of lace if the gown is satin, the coat has a train, and underneath the floating tulle or lace veil, adds gracious dignity. A decidedly medieval atmosphere is part of an ensemble of moire with a trailing moire jacket edged with tulle ruching. The ruching edges the sleeves and chin-high neck of the gown. Clouds of simple white tulle trail off in back, and descend in three lines from a wreath of orange blossoms to cover the face.

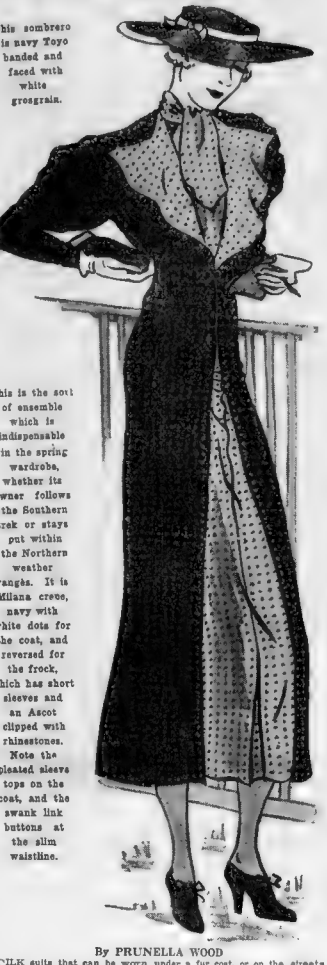
VERY SHORT VEIL

Short veils are fetching. Whether the head dress is the bridal bandeau or cap, the veil starts at the back of the neck—unless it's part of the demure princesse wreath. The most generally becoming length for the short veil is to the knees. It is shirred to fall in graceful folds.

Coronets of lace, silver lame, sequins, blossoms, seed pearl or tulle bandeaux are all lovely. Easy enough to find one becoming.

Match the veil exactly to the gown, and slippers, for a nice touch, is to have your slippers made of the exact materials as the gown, a simple enough procedure today. Sheer, misty hose of a skin tone, rose beige, or taupemist are best. Sandals ought not to be extremely cut, and pumps with bow or buckle are always good.

A Silk Spring Suit



This sombrero is navy Toyo banded and faced with white grosgrain.

This is the sort of ensemble which is indispensable in the spring wardrobe, whether its owner follows the Southern trek or stays put within the Northern weather rangés. It is Milana crepe, navy with white dots for the coat, and reversed for the frock, which has short sleeves and an Ascot clipped with rhinestones. Note the pleated sleeve tops on the coat, and the swank link buttons at the slim waistline.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SILK suits that can be worn under a fur coat, or on the streets when the weather turns warm, are coming along nicely now with but a few new tricks to accent their perennial popularity.

They are going South in droves for a fling at this resort or that, confident of a second debut up North later on. They offer just the costume to wear to the Southern race-track on a windy day, beneath a woolen top coat, just the outfit that appeals when a flight to Havana or Nassau is in the wind from Florida winter headquarters, and a general all-around choice for forays into resort shops between bathing and afternoon diversionments.

* * *

THE model sketched shows Old Faithful, the polka dot, in a 1934 version. A silk tweed in gray, beige, horizon blue or sage green would be just as timely, and a short, well-fitted Cardigan cut coat, just as fashionable as the Redingote effect of the polka dotted model. Sheer woolen, soft and delicate, makes many suits in this genre called tailored silk.

It is the nun's veiling sort of fabric, the woolen sheer that has a few silk threads, or that is woven to resemble linen which is used for models.

* * *

ALWAYS a great play is made of color contrast in these suits, to divorce them from looking too much like a two-piece silk frock. A dark blouse with a lighter coat and skirt still holds good. A jacket and waskit of plaid worn over a plain color skirt is new, and duplicate prints, dark on light, and light on dark, used for coat and frock, are legion in their designs.

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'Frame' Eyes With Long Lashes

Beauty Questions

Long Lashes

Question: I have received many helpful hints from your articles, and hope you can give me some further advice. I am a brunette, and have some superfluous hair on my face which I feel is quite noticeable. I also have very short, scanty eyelashes, and would so like to have long, heavy ones. Please do not print my name in the paper—only my initials.—Miss A. M., Maynard.

Answer: I have some excellent suggestions about treating unwanted hair on the skin, and helpful hints on how to stimulate the growth of the lashes with simple, inexpensive home-made remedies. But do not forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. Won't you write again, repeating your questions and include a stamped envelope?

Many girls apply plain vaseline or wesolo oil to their lashes at night to make them grow. It's a slow process, but if you are persistent you'll get results, and it's well worth the effort. Apply the vaseline with a small eyebrow brush, brushing them upward so they will get into the habit of curling that way naturally.

I have the formula for a simple home-made bleach which makes unwanted hair less noticeable, and believe it's best to try bleaching the hair first before thinking of having it removed. A light growth of down on the skin is natural, and should be let alone.

* * *

Blonde Hair

Question: What sort of a rinse may be used safely on blonde hair? I'm planning to get a permanent soon.—Mrs. D. E., Boston.

Answer: Many fair-haired women use either a lemon or camomile rinse. Both are excellent.

TIPS FOR THE TOP-HEAVY FIGURE

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

WHILE BUXOM-BOSOMED beauties may have been the belles of the ball in the days of walrus mustaches and the "old Waldorf," the modern male is apt to cast a coldly critical eye on the too-hefty Venus of today.

But just as the straight-and-narrow sisters have ways and means of overcoming their defect, so has the full-chested woman a few fashion tricks of her own for conforming too much "frontage" once she knows the "how" of fitting the fashions to her type.

Since the woman who bulks large above the beltline is very often the same one who is as slim-hipped as a Follies girl, the first step is to reduce the size of the bust by building up the apparent size of the hips. Sheath-skirted frocks which result in a pronounced contrast between the upper and lower parts of the figure, only accentuate the very effect you are trying to avoid. Here our old friend, the flared skirt, can be a great help in balancing the figure and preventing that depressing dent at the diaphragm.

NO HORIZONTAL LINES

It seems unnecessary to tell a woman in search of slenderness that she should not wear lines that cut across her figure—but it's so obvious that these will add to her apparent size. Yet that is exactly what so many women who should know better do—square necklines, square shoulder yokes and straight-line bolero's being some of the most common crimes committed against the cause of shapeliness.

Curved and rounded lines, such as oval necklines, round necklaces, bib collars, etc., also focus attention upon their least attracting feature. For the top-heavy type of woman, the cut V neckline is the best bet, particularly if the lowest point of the V comes below the largest part of the figure.

SOFT JABOTS

Jabots and revers that follow the line are good, since their soft folds conceal the actual outline of the bust.

Light or bright-colored blouses have a way of exaggerating the above-the-equatorial zone, especially if worn with a dark skirt. Solid-colored frocks are a better balancing medium, particularly since printed or figured frocks of any sort have a tendency to increase apparent size.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

(Pearl by Ann Dvorak)

By Carol Ames

IF YOU CAN only get your perfumes assembled properly, it's a nice to have one for evening, one for morning, one for sports wear, one for furs, one for your hair that is so delicate it will not interfere with any other scent, and one for your bath. And it takes real talent to get your perfumes so arranged. The only thing worse than clashing perfumes—well, there isn't anything WORSE! Loud perfumes are an abomination and, if you use the wrong mixtures, life in your presence becomes unbearable.

* * *

It is a fine idea to try small amounts of perfume if you are not sure what you are going to like. The range of good scents is very wide and, while you might know of seven that were equally fine, you might not like six of them.

Nothing is more disconcerting than walking up to a beautiful counter dressed in boxes and bottles of all kinds and colors. You become thoroughly fascinated, but you are helpless trying to pick out what is good and what is worth the money it costs. You can't know whether or not you like the contents of a container as well as you like the outside of the package. Of all things women need most is a helpful, conscientious cosmetic shopper. You don't have to take anybody's advice, but it's nice to let some one do your worrying for you while you pick out your choice of the few fine things selected.

* * *

In trying to do this I have found a perfume that will appeal to a very great many women. It has a most attractive name. It is what I call a sneaky perfume, that doesn't assault your nostrils but approaches you gently from—you can't tell where. It is a soft fragrance and, while you should never use too much of any perfume, this would not be raucous if you did. I applied some, threw a piece of cotton into what was puddled on my glass-top dressing table and then put the cotton into the drawer where I keep my silk underthings. It's a neat trick and scents all of the clothes in the drawer in about two days.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (the number is LIB. 4000). If you prefer writing, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Old-Fashioned Sentimental Games and Food Are the Best Fun

By Martha Lee

(From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB)

YOUR VALENTINE PARTY must be slightly different from the usual run of your parties—it is such a good old-fashioned holiday that the crowd will undoubtedly be ready for an evening of song and games. Invite a fortune teller, if you have one among your acquaintances, because the day is tied up so closely with sentiment and there is nothing that is quite so much fun as delving into one's future fate.

An old belief was that the first person one saw on St. Valentine's day, barring relatives, persons who live in your house, married persons, etc. was the one you would marry. This might be modernized by blindfolding a victim, man or woman, turning him around several times, then releasing him to find the woman, who is seated or standing somewhere in the room. If at the end of five minutes, or any length of time demanded by the conditions in the room, he has touched no one, his fate in love might be said to be nebulous in the extreme.

Making valentines, comic ones, is a lot of fun for a group of young men and women. For this the hostess provides fancy papers, pen, ink, paste, scissors. Prizes may be given for the funniest valentine which carries the most appropriate verse.

Finding out whether or not people will get their wish is also fun. For this provide small, thin slips of paper, some clay and a bowl of water. A guest writes a wish on a slip of paper, encloses it in clay and drops it in the water. If the paper parts from the clay and comes to the surface, without aid of human hands, the wish will be granted.

Here are a few more recipes that you might want to add to your party menu:

VALENTINE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

12 heart-shaped pieces of sponge cake
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Butterscotch sauce
Maraschino cherries or chopped nutmeats

Shape thin layers of sponge cake with heart cutter and have two pieces of cake for each serving. Place a generous layer of vanilla ice cream between the layers and on top of cake. Add butterscotch sauce and sprinkle with chopped cherries or nutmeats.

RASPBERRY AMBROSIA

Drain a can of raspberries. Add a bit of the grated rind of lemon and lemon juice. Sweeten with powdered sugar, if desired. Chill. Whip one cup cream until stiff, fold in 20 marshmallows, cut into eighths. Just before serving, fold in the raspberries. Serve in sherbet glasses lined with sponge cake, lady fingers, or thin vanilla wafers.

VALENTINE FILLED SUGAR COOKIES

1 cupful shortening.
2 cupfuls granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten.
1 cupful sweet milk.
1 teaspoonful vanilla.
4 cupfuls flour (about).
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
Currant or Grape jelly.

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream thoroughly, then add beaten egg, milk and vanilla. Add flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together (enough to form a firm dough). Chill the dough thoroughly, then toss part of it on a lightly floured board and roll to ¼-inch in thickness. Shape, using a heart cutter and place on a greased baking sheet. In the center of each cooky, place ½ teaspoonful currant or grape jelly. Cover with a cooky of equal size, press the edges together firmly, sprinkle tops with sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

P. S.—Don't forget the Cobb, Bates and Yerxa Company Cooking School next week at their auditorium. Martha Lee will be there Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will show "some simple ways with modern foods."

Stationery Ideas

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—My father just died, and mother wishes to know which is the correct way to write her name . . . Mrs. Henry H. Cowles (her preference), or Mrs. Edith Mae Cowles?

2—I would like to know if I am using this type of note-paper correctly. Or should I have used just the front and back?

READER.

1. Your mother's preference is correct. A widow should use the same form of name that she used when her husband was living . . . MRS. HENRY HALL COWLES. It's very poor form for her to use her first name in this manner.

2. When we use semi-note paper (which yours is), and the note is to be of about the length of the one you wrote to me, it is better not to write on the back page. But I do think that it would have been better if you had written on the top page, too, for the middle part, so that the bottom page would not have seemed so crowded. That is, use the two middle pages as one.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it right when wearing mourning to use mourning stationery?

D.

Mourning stationery is correct, if you wish to use it, but nowadays very few people do this. If you do use it, be sure to choose the better paper with the very narrow black border.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice with Lemon
Cereal
Oatmeal Date Muffins
Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Crisp Bacon
Corn Pudding
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup
Tea Milk

DINNER

Irish Stew
Green Salad French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Fig Bread Pudding
Coffee

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I have been keeping company with a rich widow for the last five years and we (I should say she, to be exact) has been postponing our marriage until I get a more lucrative position.

Now, without rhyme or reason, she calmly announces that our engagement is at an end. I am at wits' end, I thought she loved me. I assumed that nothing but death would ever come between us. I tell you, Pandora, I can't understand the woman. I am in exactly the same situation as I was the day we began going together, except that, like she, I'm five years older or forty-eight years old. But don't think for a minute I'm an old fogy or that I look my age. I've been taken for thirty-five frequently, and if I do say it, I'm an excellently set-up, well-dressed man of the world with not a thread of gray in my chestnut-brown hair, I retain my own teeth. I've been told I'm a brilliant conversationalist and my golf game is the envy of the club.

With my particular talents and a stake, I know I could make a clean-up in the next six months or so. I say this because my former fiancee has embarrassed me exceedingly by suggesting that I earn a living instead of marrying one. I tell her any money she'd be generous enough to loan me, I'd repay with interest when I quadrupled it in the market. ARCHIE.

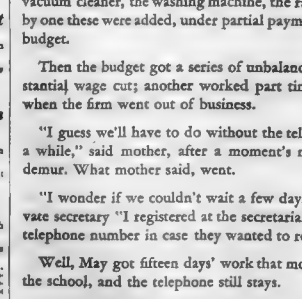
DEAR ARCHIE.

Excuse it, please, but aren't you the arch one? You adorable, dearisable, bas-you-ti-ful one, with your chestnut hair and your own teeth and your fine "figger," etcetera, etcetera, but you're still in the same situation you were five years ago. Anybody's fancy, you indicate between the lines of your fine Italian hand. But, my dear fellow, you make no mention of the pecunia (cold cash to you) in pocket. Your's, I mean.

But why go on? I'd dread to tell you exactly what I think of male gold-diggers. I'm gloating that the rich widow got out of your clutches in time. That's for you, big boy. PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

If you are an expert bridge player, don't play with beginners unless you can accept their mistakes graciously and cheerfully.



Mother is "BOSS"

MOTHER is "boss." When her husband died, leaving four little girls, she had to earn their daily bread as well as bake it. The girls have grown to young womanhood, but mother is still "boss" of the household because of her competency.

When the girls were working, she and they could afford such things as the vacuum cleaner, the washing machine, the radio, the electric refrigerator. One by one these were added, under partial payment plans well within the domestic budget.

Then the budget got a series of unbalancing shocks. One girl had a substantial wage cut; another worked part time; a third lost her secretaryship when the firm went out of business.

"I guess we'll have to do without the telephone and some other things for a while," said mother, after a moment's mental arithmetic. There was no demur. What mother said, went.

"I wonder if we couldn't wait a few days," suggested May, the former private secretary "I registered at the secretarial school today, and gave them my telephone number in case they wanted to reach me quickly." Mother agreed.

Well, May got fifteen days' work that month through telephone calls from the school, and the telephone still stays.

"A hen that lays eggs is worth feeding," explained mother. "Besides," she added, philosophically, "it saves my feet many a weary step."

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Breakfast
Plump Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Scrambled Eggs
Hot, Buttered Toast Jam Coffee

Luncheon
Tender Patties of Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Fluffy Waffles
Syrup Coffee Fruit

Dinner
Crisp Deerfoot Farm Sausage with Nicely Browned Fried Apples
Salad Hot Biscuits Dessert Coffee

TENDER pieces of fresh roasting pork . . . chopped to perfection . . . spiced with restraint. That's Deerfoot Farm Sausage! Economical. Only quality stores sell Deerfoot Farm Sausage and Bacon.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

LOVE TRIFLER'S LIFE ENDED BY NURSE

Denver, Feb. 12—The romance that Miss Anna E. Wendelin, 35, a blonde nurse, had hoped would result in a Lincoln's birthday marriage for her, was ended, police said, by her suicide after she shot and killed her intended mate, Willis W. Case, Jr., 53, wealthy New York and Denver clubman.

Miss Wendelin drove 20 miles alone to Brighton, Col., through a blinding snowstorm Sunday to obtain a marriage license for herself and Case.

Six hours later Case was shot to death as he and the nurse drove in his coupe along a crowded downtown street. Then she shot herself three times, the police investigation showed. The unused marriage license was found in the bosom of her dress.

Witnesses said Case's coupe had just started across a busy intersection after waiting for a traffic light when a shot was heard. It was closely followed by another. Case, who was driving, stopped the car before he tumbled from the door at his side.

Three other shots were heard in the coupe and Miss Wendelin slumped forward.

On the way to a hospital in an ambulance Case told police Surgeon K. M. Campbell "she shot me." Then he lapsed into unconsciousness. Miss Wendelin died without regaining consciousness.

The 50-year-old parents of Miss Wendelin disclosed they had been attempting to break up the affair.

"It's the fifth girl Case has fooled," the aged father said.

'BULLET' TRAIN MAKES DEBUT

Pullman, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP)—Another chapter in railroad history was begun today as a passenger train of tomorrow, the Union Pacific's new 110-mile an hour, light weight, stream-lined three-car train was opened for inspection in the yards of the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Co., where it was built.

This canary yellow painted aluminum alloy rail speedster bears no more resemblance to the present day conventional engine and cars than the latter do to the historic Tom Thumb, the 103-year-old father of American steam locomotives and its quaint coach-like cars.

The new $200,000 train resembles a monster airplane fuselage from its blunt, rounded nose to its tapering fin-like tail—a colt sired by the iron horse mated with an airplane.

The new train will be tried out on special runs between the larger cities on the Union Pacific lines, and as a further experiment, the railroad company has ordered constructed a second similar train of six cars to include three sleeping cars and a combination coach and observation buffet.

Suspect Held in Synagogue Holdup

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Everett Lester, assistant janitor of the Kehillath Israel Synagogue in Roxbury, was held in $2500 today by Judge Rollins for hearing Feb. 23.

Lester called police to the basement of the synagogue Friday night where Frank Yukon, the janitor, was found with his skull fractured lying in a pool of blood and with his hands tied.

New England Boat Pulled From Reef

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Floated after having spent a night on a reef with a party of New Englanders aboard, the Schooner Sachem, owned by Rowe B. Metcalf of Bridgeport, Conn., will be towed to Key West today.

Those aboard included Mrs. Metcalf, whose husband is a woolen manufacturer, and Marcus A. Sutcliffe of Pawtucket, R. I.

Crawford to Face New Death Trial

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 12 (AP)—George Crawford, Negro under life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, was brought here today from the State penitentiary in Richmond to face another indictment charging him with the murder of Mrs. Mina Buckner, Mrs. Ilsley's maid.

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning. Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, conscience troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the quick, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. NR TO-NIGHT. NATURE'S REMEDY

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Welfare Isle Horrors Bared by Ex-Convict

My name is Joseph P. Clark. I served two terms on Welfare Island, New York, where startling conditions were disclosed to the world by recent raids.

I started the first one in June, 1929, and served four months. The second one started on July 27, 1930, and I did six months. The charge was non-support of my wife and son.

I am not a criminal. I am a newspaperman, whose luck ran out.

During my second term I was chief clerk of the male hospital at Correction Hospital Prison, and had the freedom of the prison.

I think the truth should be told. I am going to tell it in this exclusive series I am writing for Universal Service. My life will not be worth a nickel if I was ever sent back there.

But I am not of the underworld—I am a reporter first, last and always. I don't adhere to any squealer's code. That's why I am telling the first true story of what really goes on behind the bars of the workhouse on Welfare Island.—JOSEPH P. CLARK.

By JOSEPH B. CLARK

NUMBER 108416, WELFARE ISLAND

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New York, Feb. 12—The first night I spent on Welfare Island I attended a boose party.

I served 10 months in the workhouse of this city prison where big shot inmates had more to say than some keepers. Let me tell you it wasn't bad. I was in right, and I lived like a king.

Ex-convicts are always squawking that prison is hell. I guess they don't mean Welfare Island. I wish I was back there right now. But after writing this series the A. E. F. couldn't protect me from those cons. My life wouldn't be worth a postage stamp. But, maybe, even that would be better than walking the streets looking for work, standing in line for a bowl of greasy soup or living in Bowery lodging houses.

I saw and did things on Welfare Island that sound like an opium smoker's wildest dreams.

Steak Parties Held In Decorated Cells

I was drunk most of the time—drunk on the best grain alcohol which is swell when it's mixed with orange juice. I threw other parties at least once a week. I went to steak parties in fancily decorated cells where big shot gangsters lived with all the comforts of a high class hotel.

I saw ten prisoners kick another convict into insensibility while a guard stood idly by. I saw well men sleeping in hospital beds, and saw sick men in unheated cells.

I was the pal of Jimmy, the Wop, the convict boss of the workhouse, who threw a party every night and cursed some keepers as though they were slaves.

I stole bricks and cement which were charged to another city department when a keeper ordered me to. I saw a big, Irish keeper knock a little Jewish pick-pocket out in church because he didn't like his looks.

Romances Flourish While Guards Sleep

I saw six men try to kill themselves by jumping off piers or slashing their wrists with jagged knives made out of tin scrap.

I have seen drunken men reel about a cell block—watched drug addicts hop about the premises crazy with the white stuff, as all prisoners call cocaine. Guards saw all this.

They never said a word.

I saw romances flourish between men and women prisoners. I courted the most beautiful brunette I have ever seen with love letters, and kept secret rendezvous with her while guards dozed only a few feet away.

Male Nurse Abuses Sick, Then Takes Dope

Some of the keepers were messenger boys for the men they were supposed to guard. They'd smuggle a letter outside for anything from half a buck to 10 bucks. Civilian employes trafficked in booze.

Dope was sold as openly as coffee and tea in a cafeteria. I know that if I was a junkey, as prisoners call addicts, I could have bought dope easier on Welfare Island than I could in New York.

Prisoners carried flasks. I saw a male nurse abuse sick prisoners, and then step behind a screen for an injection of dope. I attended a heroin party.

I got deliberately stewed on ether as I assisted physicians in an operating room. I smoked crushed asperins—and felt like an emperor for half an hour.

But all that's changed now. The new La Guardia reform administration recently raided the joint. Prisoners are living like prisoners now. When I was there it was like those swell country clubs I read about.

Continue this everyday series on modern prison conditions in tomorrow's Evening American.

RETAIL STORES LEAD IN DRIVE

Goal	[redacted]
Total to date	2,197,391.70
Still needed	2,207,608.30

With 62 per cent of its quota already subscribed, the retail store division of the Emergency Campaign for 1934 today held first place in a race of 17 trade groups as another week of the drive got under way.

The retail stores, assigned to donate $200,000 to the fund, up to Saturday night had given $127,570, while the automobile industry, with a quota of $20,000, was at the bottom of the list with $1623 subscribed.

Apparently not dismayed by the showing of the auto division, however, Aiblon L. Danforth, chairman, declared his division would meet the quota assigned to it. He said the collections had been slow because members of the industry had been busily engaged in preparing for and conducting the recent exhibition.

Judge Mulhall Will Be Honored

Judge Mulhall

Friends and members of the bar of both Norfolk and Suffolk counties will tender a complimentary dinner to Judge James Ashton Mulhall, recently appointed associate justice of Quincy District court, at the Boston City Club tomorrow night.

Speakers include Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk Law School, Governors Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, Judge Kenneth L. Nash, Quincy Court, Judge Frank Donahue, Superior Court, and Arthur Lyman.

The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Atty. Raymond F. Harrett, assisted by Jeremiah J. Curtin, George V. Gavaza, Louis A. George, Edward A. Girman, Jeremiah McAnarney, Leon McCombs, William H. McDonald, George A. McLaughlin, Abraham Naterman, John J. Norton, John J. O'Neil, Timothy G. Ryan, Frederick A. Thayer and Charles R. Young. Charles Gilman will preside.

Lynn Tipsy Driver Held

Arrested today in Magrane sq., West Lynn, Frank Nason, of Central st., Saugus, pleaded guilty in Lynn court to a charge of drunken driving. It was his second offense and the case was continued until Thursday for disposition.

Dennett Urges Sales Tax to Spur Work

By CARL P. [redacted]

Vice-President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce

Written for the Boston Evening American

There has been a good deal of discussion pro and con as to the advantages and disadvantages of a federal sales tax. Representatives in Congress generally have opposed the imposition of a sales tax largely on the theory that it would be taxing the people of moderate means.

Nevertheless, there is in existence in the United States, today, to all intents and purposes, a sales tax upon some of the most commonly used necessities of life—such as wheat, pork products, cotton, tobacco, gasoline and oil. (While tobacco may not be regarded as a necessity of life, it is largely used by the great mass of the people.) If it is useless to try to disguise the tax on some of these commodities under the title of a processing tax. This befuddles the great mass of the people, and probably is intended to do so.

As a matter of fact, these processing taxes are passed directly on to the consumer, and they constitute in effect a sales tax. Furthermore, federal and state taxes upon gasoline and oil actually constitute a sales tax, and as there are some 22,000,000 owners of automobiles in the country, many of them of moderate means, these charges constitute a very heavy sales tax. It is a fact that the taxes levied on gasoline, which is consumed by millions of citizens, in many cases amount to more than the actual cost of the gasoline at the refinery, and, therefore, amounts to a sales tax of 100 per cent or more. The 12½ per cent Corporation Tax is in effect a sales tax, as it is passed on directly to the consumer.

SALES TAX NOW IN USE

The advantage of a sales tax is that it produces revenue. This is the experience of those countries that have tried it. Being flexible, it does not disappear in times of depression, as our graduated income tax does. Without exorbitant rates it can be made to produce reasonable revenues when needed. It is simple to compute; and is inexpensive to collect. It does not greatly burden those with lower incomes, as is claimed.

A budget balanced with the help of the sales tax would restore confidence and business activity, and thus increase the number of men employed and increase earned income.

SALES EVASIONS

In 1930 less than 2% of the population paid an income tax. Thirty-thousand taxpayers paid three-quarters of the total amount collected. There must therefore have been thousands of evasions. These evasions can not occur with a sales tax. One of its greatest advantages is that it regulates the taxes in accordance with expenditures of the individuals, and therefore puts the greatest burden of the tax upon those with the largest incomes and greatest spending capacity. Thrift would be rewarded through the sales tax, whereas thrift is heavily penalized through the existing income tax.

A sales tax for states has objections which are not inherent in a federal sales tax. It is apparent that if one state has a sales tax and the adjoining state has no sales tax, business will be driven from the state imposing such a tax.

All the arguments presented above are intended to apply to a federal sales tax, and it is fundamental that a federal sales tax should not be imposed for the purpose of raising additional revenues, but should be imposed in place of the federal income tax primarily, because it will produce a much more uniform revenue for the federal government; it will distribute the burdens of taxation equitably according to the amount of goods consumed; it will not prevent nor injure business.

A 2 per cent federal sales tax, involving a tax of 6 cents on a $3 pair of shoes and 3 cents on a $1.50 hat, 2 cents on a $20 dress, of 50 cents on a $25 suit of clothes, would not be felt by the great mass of the people; and yet a 2 cent sales tax would provide sufficient revenues to pay all of the usual and ordinary running expenses of the federal government, and would save millions of expenditures necessary now for the collection and enforcement of the federal income tax, which has never operated satisfactorily to either the federal government or the people, and which never has and never will provide a uniform income upon which the government can depend to meet its current expenses.

Verification of Savings Bank Deposits

To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS IN BOSTON WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Provident Institution for Savings
January 29 to March 5

Suffolk Savings Bank
January 29 to March 5

Franklin Savings Bank
February 15 to March 15

OLD LYNN DOORS PUT IN P. O.

Three discarded revolving doors from the old Lynn postoffice have been transferred to Boston's new $6,000,000 postoffice and one has been installed and is in use today at the Water st. entrance, it was announced at the Federal Building today by the Treasury division.

Publicity given the chilling blasts sweeping through the street corridor from the Water st. side and revelation by the Boston American of emergency measures taken by clerks at windows in installing cardboard and other devices to protect them from colds, led to agitation in getting the revolving doors after unnecessary detail and red tape were unravelled.

ITALY TO SLASH INTEREST RATE

Rome, Feb. 12 (AP)—The newspaper Giornale D'Italia today indicated a nation-wide reduction of interest on mortgages will be ordered by the government.

Mortgage houses will be forced to reduce interest, the newspaper says, in exchange for permission to lower interest payments to their depositors.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
1 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7987
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Penn's Violet Valentine

NATIONALLY KNOWN!

SPECIAL FOR $2.50

A Corsage Bouquet of Violets in a Gay Heart-Shaped Box

Delivery FREE Anywhere in N. E.

Tremont St.—124 Penn The Florist Penn-phone LIB

a sensible package
10 cents

—the abc of pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes comes from Kentucky . . and it's called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making Granger Rough Cut. It comes from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we select the kind that's best for pipes. Then we make it into Granger by Wellman's Method—and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way old man Wellman taught us how to make it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool" is the way pipe smokers describe Granger—try it

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

PROMOTER OF OPERA FLOP HUNTS RIFT IN PAY WOES

LINCOLN BIRTH OBSERVED BY SCHOOLS

Howard U. President Will Be Guest of Women's Club

School children over the city today were holding exercises to commemorate the 125th birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. "The Great Emancipator," and numerous observances were planned for the afternoon and evening.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

While it is not a holiday in the schools, special sessions were set apart to honor the Civil War President.

Pres. Mordecai Johnson of Howard University, famed Negro institution, will be the guest of the Women's City Club at 3 p. m. and will pay tribute to the man who freed the slaves.

Various Negro organizations will conduct exercises today.

Polish-American groups, also celebrating the birthday of the Revolutionary War hero Kosciusko, will hold joint observances.

MOSES TO SPEAK

On the evening calendar are the annual Lincoln's Birthday dinner of the Middlesex Club at which U S. Sen. George H. Moses and Lt.-Gov. Gaspar Bacon will speak, and the parties of the Lincoln Plain Democratic Club and the Arboretum Club of Jamaica Plain.

The Boston Civic Club Guild will have a dancing party at the Touraine.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Detects Fake Lincoln Bill

Gladys Nickerson, Gilman sq., Somerville, drug store clerk, whose familiarity with the face of Lincoln led to a jail sentence today—Lincoln's birthday—for a Somerville man who tried to pass a fake Lincoln $5 bill on her. She noticed a defect in the eyes of the bill and caused his arrest. (Boston Evening American photo.)

GILL'S FRIENDS BOMBARD ELY WITH PLEAS

Norfolk Report of Hurley Is Due to Reach Governor Tonight

Scores of letters and telegrams today poured into the State House office of Hewitt C. De Wolf, secretary of Gov. Ely, all of them pleading that Howard B. Gill be retained by the Governor as head of the Norfolk State Prison colony, from which post it is believed the Governor will shortly oust him.

The message in Gill's behalf came simultaneously with the completion of the report of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley on his investigation into conditions at the colony. A probe made at the governor's request and which has already resulted in Gill's temporary removal.

The report, which covers 104 pages, will be submitted to the Governor when he arrives at the Copley-Plaza tonight, Hurley said.

TO CITE BROWNE RECORD

Tangible evidences of graft at the colony will be contained in it, it is understood, as well as a record of the career of Tom Browne, deposed assistant superintendent and ex-clergyman.

It will also contain facts on the destruction of prison records and other alleged irregularities which have already been revealed by the Boston Evening American

A section of it will be devoted to the purchase of a $12,000 X-ray machine for the Prison Colony Hospital, the total hospital cost was $36,000 in 1933.

Comparative figures will be submitted to the Governor to show that the X-ray equipment at the Pondville Sanitarium, Sharon, which was furnished by the same firm, cost but half as much as the Norfolk set. This despite the fact that the most modern equipment is needed at Pondville for cancer therapy.

MAY MEAN GILL'S JOB

Many instances of favoritism to specific prisoners will be detailed, as well as the testimony of 35 witnesses questioned by Hurley. These included employes and former employes at Norfolk as well as paroled convicts.

In view of the report, Gov Ely is expected in to make permanent the suspension of Gill today. The governor is expected to take action before the week ends.

Chief among those who addressed the Governor today in Gill's behalf was the Rev. Randolph Seaman Merrill, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. He inclosed in his letter a petition signed by 112 of his parishioners. He is one of 30 ministers who have rallied to the defence of the deposed superintendent.

Meanwhile, five more prisoners were transferred from Norfolk to Charlestown State Prison today. Among them were Walter Goesman, Ralph Theo and Joseph G. Dunn

FROZEN BAY LURES CROWDS TO TRY ICE

Walking on Ice Proves Thriller; Floe Seen Near Provincetown

Dorchester bay, ice-covered for the first time in years as a result of the recent sub-zero weather drew thousands yesterday and crowds enjoyed the sensation of walking on the ice

At one time more than 1000 men, women and children were strolling on the ice until police and coastguardsmen warned them that the ice was rapidly thawing and was becoming dangerous.

Despite the heavy clouds which threatened to deluge the thawing city with another snowstorm, today dawned with a temperature of 35 to bear out the weather man's prediction that the cold spell is over

3 DIE IN CRASH

But the two weeks of sub-zero weather which fastened its grip on all New England still continued to take its toll when police reported three killed in auto accidents due to icy streets, and the coastguard service reported a huge ice floe bearing down on Provincetown harbor, where it may become a menace to all shipping and necessitate rescues of crews aboard anchored vessels

The three persons killed in highway accidents are Gilman L. Ramsdell, 31, of Chatham, chief electrician of the Gurnet coastguard station, who died in an ambulance from injuries suffered in an auto crash at East Sandwich.

NIGHT HUGE ICEFLOE

Mrs. Mary Hitcood, 44, of Provincetown, who died in the Cape Cod Hospital from injuries received in the same accident

Leo Levesque, 26, of Haverhill killed when he was thrown through the windshield of a car he was driving when the vehicle collided with a bus in Haverhill

Coast guardsmen, who sighted the huge iceflee, some of which is seven feet high, said the dangerous mass was drifting westward but that a southerly wind would drive it directly into Provincetown Harbor where patrol boats stood ready to rescue ship crews

Looted Safe Buried in Snow

An empty abandoned 500-pound safe was found buried in the snow near Popes Hill, Dorchester, today. Later police learned the safe was stolen at a store on Dudley st., Dorchester, and robbed of $1900 before it was cast aside several miles from the scene of the robbery. Patrolmen Frank P. McCormick and James A. Gavin of Station 11, Fields Corner, took the safe to the station house in a patrol wagon. (Boston American Photo.)

$7000 DEFICIT; CHARGES, SUIT PILE UP

Stagehands Waving I. O. U.; Musicians Wait Hopefully

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

With stage hands hooding an I. O. U. to musicians clamoring for back pay, the ballet master threatening suit, and disgruntled stars charging "double cross" from New York, Tomaso Nazzaro, ex-baker and promoter of Boston's ill-fated one-week opera season, was somewhere incommunicado today, nursing a splitting operatic headache.

Many lovers of Boston had their week of opera, but the impressario of the New Boston Opera Company, which folded up last Saturday night when nobody could be found to pay salaries in a hectic interlude of impassioned Italian, today had a wailing spel in which he moaned a $7000 deficit

IN DEBT BALANCE OUT

Nazzaro's singers have departed for New York, from whence they came, but Nazzaro, unlike the operatic stars struggling with cadenzas and crescendoing trills of the harmonica, was struggling with cold, hard figures in a valiant effort to balance a budget that just couldn't be balanced

The musicians gave the ex-baker until the middle of the week to settle up their $600 balance against him. That was Nazzaro's promise and they are holding him to it.

However, with the true philosophical whimsey of musicians, they will accept smilingly his inability to pay, for they know Nazzaro can't pay

"So what's to do about it?" a spokesman for the orchestra players said today.

"Nazzaro has no money," he continued, "and we must wait. To believe in any impressario is a broad hope. It isn't the first time an opera company has gone on the rocks. This one is not a surprise. We must take it smilingly."

I. O. U. HELD UP

Charles Vall, executive board member of the Stage Hands' Union, was holding an I. O. U. for $147 which he maintained Nazzaro must make good

Nev a Russakoff, Russian ballet master, who last Saturday staged a riot in the lobby of the Opera House, screaming "I want my money," was seeking his recompense through his attorney, Nathan Fick

Nazzara slightly bald and sandy-haired, slim, with the languid eyes of a impresario, neatly placed all the bills about him as he sat at his desk, wet his pencil and began to do a bit of accounting

In New York, members of the company, headed by the stars, were all asking each other the same question

"Did you get paid?"

Well, some did and some didn't. Some received half week's pay, others nothing. Some were paid by check, others by cash on account

Rosa Raisa, soprana, and one of the world's leading opera stars, was talking about the "lesson I have learned"

She, it was, who "stopped" Nazzaro's performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" last Saturday night and demanded announcement be made of her not appearing on the ground that Nazzaro could not pay her the contracted salary.

Following her, the singers in Pagliacci refused to go on without money and the New Boston Opera Co. blossoming forth as a spring bud of great potentiality, close tight its petals and withered into nothingness.

Today Nazzaro was retrospecting his new opera venture while through his splitting head ran figures and charges, and counter-charges and unbalanced budgets.

MISSING GIRL'S KIN GET CARD

Paul R. Sheperd, of Foxboro, broken-hearted father of a 17-year old daughter Hazel, who vanished in Boston on January 22, today received a post card bearing the same cryptic message that startled the city a few hours after the theft of the State Police guns from the Auto Show.

The card bears the words "2 Tim 2:15." When several Boston men received this message after the State Police exhibit theft, it was believed to have referred to the time of the robbery. Later police decided the reference was to the Bible.

Shepherd's card also carried the notation "Prov.20:7" which confirmed police in a theory that the cards come from a crank.

Miss Shepherd came to Boston looking for work, said she would meet her father at the South Station, but never appeared.

Flag Upside Down Makes Lynn Gape

The Stars and Stripes, upside down—a distress signal—whipped in the breeze from the flagpole atop Lynn's new $750,000 postoffice today in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Three-quarters of Lynn's citizenry were aware of the mistake before the flag was hauled down and properly raised. The only distress was that the incident caused in the minds of postoffice officials

John F. Sings of Boston Port as He Reaches 71

John F. Fitzgerald, Boston's 71-year-old former mayor, finds that one way to reach that age gracefully is to pass up most of the "refreshmenes." Furthermore he doesn't need them to sing his "Sweet Adeline."

The newest member of the Boston Port Authority was celebrating his birthday anniversary yesterday. He split the honors with his grandson, John F., 3rd, who was being christened.

"Fitz" remarked rather proudly that 71 finds him with the constitution of a man of 40. He quotes his doctors for authority on that

"The old blood pressure and heart are just about normal," he said, "and except for a touch of bronchitis I'm as good as I ever was."

The business of moderation in the "refreshments" plays no small part in "Fitzy's" condition, he explained.

"I can stay out all hours of the night and mingle with people and try to keep activities going and the next day I wake up bright and early and go about my business.

"Now when you take 'Sweet Adeline,'" he continued, "after all that's a song the fellows sing when they've had a few drinks. Everybody knows that I'm not a drinking man—outside of an occasional glass of wine—and when they call on me for a song I sing that, and well—I get away with it."

The former mayor's birthday was celebrated at the home of his son, John F., Jr., in his home in Windsor rd., Milton and the celebration lasted well into the evening but "Fitz" gave over the stage in the afternoon to the christening of his 1934 grandson.

"Fitz' is keen to get started in his new post on the Port Authority. He didn't solicit the job from the mayor, but he's glad he has it, and he's going to make the most of Boston as an ocean port, or know the reason why.

"We have the greatest port in the country" he declared. "Chicago and Detroit and those other central west cities are doing all they can to promote the St. Lawrence waterway so they can get an outlet to the sea.

"Here we have the ocean right in our front yard and are nearer Europe than any other city. Starting right now I'm going to start preaching the gospel of the port of Boston."

NOBODY WANTS POOR FARM

Nobody wants to buy a perfectly good, modern, up-to-date poor farm.

At least, that is the opinion of the welfare board at Wakefield

Advertising the poor farm for sale, as a whole or in separate parcels, the welfare officials were early on the job to open the offers which they expected would pour in for the big farmhouse with its steam heat and modern baths, the big cattle barn, the milk house, pig sheds, henhouses and other outbuildings.

They received just one bid—and that was $10 for one of the henhouses.

John Mulholland Dies

Lawrence, Feb. 12 (AP)—John F. Mulholland, 48, former register of deeds for northern Essex County and long a correspondent for Boston newspapers, died today after a long illness.

Boston Taxi Drivers on Trial in Lynn Slaying

Three jurors were accepted before recess today at the trial of Clement F. Molway and Louis Berrett, Brighton taxicab drivers charged with slaying C. Fred Sumner, a billposter, during a Lynn theater holdup on Jan. 2

Judge Hammond is presiding at the trial in Salem superior court.

The jurors are

Raymond K. Tarr, radio serviceman, Wenham.

Patrick J. Murphy, janitor, Lawrence.

Ransom A. Young, clerk, Haverhill.

A special panel of 100 jurors was on hand when the case was called.

Molway's father and three brothers and Berrett's brother were in court.

The state is represented by District Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, while Attys John P. Kane of Lawrence, Charles E. Flynn of Saugus, and George Barrett of Boston are acting for the defendants.

The Boston cab drivers were indicted for first degree murder, as two of their men who robbed the Lynn Paramount theater of $200, killed Sumner and seriously wounded another man.

LUCKY' WOMAN IS FINED $10

A woman card player, who broke into a buck and wing dance when she won a good hand and, incidentally, touched off a burglar alarm at the Grove Hall Savings Bank yesterday, was in Dorchester District Court today with her 12 companions and each was assessed $10 for being present where gambling devices were found.

The card game was in progress on the second floor of the bank building. The woman drew the winning card in a hand of blackjack and her exuberance brought a squad of police and the players were taken to Station 11.

Those fined were:

Mrs Ruth Stern, 28 Dorchester; Mrs. Vera Smith, 43 South End; Joseph River, 40, Brockton; Benjamin Brodsky, 47, Roxbury; Harry Gordon, 37, Dorchester; Max Goldman, 24, Dorchester; Samuel Green, 28, Dorchester; Samuel Kransnoff, 34, West End; Samuel Rosenblatt, 37, Dorchester; Harry Simons, 32, Dorchester; Samuel Green, 27, South End; Solomon Mailman, 40, Dorchester, and William Shapiro, 27, Dorchester

PASSER OF BAD BILL JAILED

The kind eyes of Abraham Lincoln, familiar to millions of school children, by their familiarity of portraits of Lincoln in schoolroom and auditorium, caused Gladys Nickerson, a clerk in a Gilman sq., Somerville, drug store, when a stranger handed her a $5 bill of the Lincoln issue on Saturday.

Miss Nickerson couldn't be fooled on the appearance of the martyred President and chased the man out of the store and gave him in custody to the first policeman she met.

Today, Lincoln's birthday, Thomas Murphy, 54, of Everett ave., Somerville, pleaded guilty to the charge of attempting to pass a spurious $5 note. Each was sentenced to six months

Taxi Upsets Truck Scatters Coal

A taxicab bested a large coal truck in a collision today at Columbia rd. and Quincy st., Dorchester, overturning the truck and dumping three tons of coal in the street.

Edgar Nihill, cab driver, of 756 E. Broadway, South Boston, claimed an injury to his right arm. David J. Welch, driver of the truck, escaped injury.

Jobless Man, 68, Ends Life With Gas

John J. Hoerating, 68, of 554 Eastern ave, Lynn, was found asphyxiated by gas in his home today and was pronounced a suicide by Medical Examiner Breed.

Hoerating had been out of work for some time.

TAKE $900 FROM STOLEN SAFE

More than $900 in missing from a 500-pound safe found today in Dorchester and later identified as one stolen last night from the United Stores Co at 763 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a skylight. The burglars lowered themselves by rope and carried away the safe after smashing the rear door.

Patrolman Richard Butler, of the Fields Corner station, found the safe on Tenean st., Dorchester, just off the Old Colony blvd, while patroling his route

CIVIL SERVICE POWER ASKED

Discretionary power for the Civil Service Commission in suspending public employes, convicted of drunken driving, was urged by Rep Stephen A. Manning of Marlboro at a hearing today before the legislative committee on civil service

In addition to a fine of $100 or $150 in court, he pointed out, convicted employes are suspended for a year by the commission, under a mandatory law. He said it worked a hardship on these persons, because it meant that loss of a years pay on top of the fine

He argued the Civil Service Commission should have the power of using common sense in disposing of them.

Attack on Child Labor Law

The Federal Child Labor Law Amendment, scheduled to be rejected by the legislative committee on constitutional law, was termed "an insult to the whole American people" by Monsignor Ambrose F. Roche of Jamaica Plain yesterday

Mgr. Roche is the pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church and is a member of the committee on labor in the Boston archdiocese.

"The child labor amendment is socialistic in its tendencies, meddlesome and unjust," he said. "It would involve the admission of incompetence and imbecility of the greater number of American parents."

With hearings on Massachusetts ratification of the amendment concluded, defeat of the measure is forecast.

FIREMAN HURT IN $4000 FIRE

A fireman was injured, two persons driven out and $4000 damage caused by fire which swept the story and a half wooden home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Allen 12 Acton st., Hyde Park, today

Police discovered the blaze and assisted Mr. and Mrs. Allen to safety.

The fire started in the basement, and when firemen arrived flames were bursting through the roof

Hoseman William McGee was slightly injured by falling debris.

BRIDAL PLANS END AT FETE

What was planned as a shower to an Easter bride turned out to be a reception when the young lady announced she was already married

Miss Eleanor M Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Green 1224 Fellsway, Malden, and a niece of City Councilor Thomas Green of Charlestown, is the surprise bride Her husband is Edward J. O'Brien 282 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. They were married at Meredith, N. H., by Rev. J. A. Dorsen, of St Thomas' Church, on Labor Day The bride is employed at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, while the groom is in the general contracting business

The "shower' was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 41 Ashland st., Medford When the more than two score guests had arrived, Miss Green announced there would be no wedding Easter Sunday, because she was already Mrs. O'Brien

Man Dies in Cell; Hospital Sought

As a result of the death Saturday in a police cell of Thomas Fleming, 63, of 20 Abbott st., an hour after he had been refused admission to the Lynn Hospital, city officials today launched plans for establishment of a city hospital

Mayor Manning delivered a blast at the institution and City Councilmen Frawley, Cole, McElroy and Cuffe declared that they would introduce a motion at the council meeting tomorrow night demanding a retailed explanation from the hospital authorities

Eloping Heir Goes to Ma as Dancer Bride Pines

Back Saturday from an elopement and marriage last Armistice Day, Ernest Rogers, 24, son of a prominent Boston publisher, and his bride, the former Lillian Rushelits, of Cambridge, former Vanities dancer, are temporarily living under separate roofs due to the illness of his mother.

The new Mrs. Rogers is living with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude A. Brunhette at 93 Normandy ave., No. Cambridge. Her husband is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, 224 Valentine st., W. Newton.

"But it is not a separation—not by any means," the secret bride declared today. "My husband is at his home because of his mother's illness. She suffered a shock when she learned of our marriage and, of course, he should be with her during her illness.

"Of course, I feel deeply sorry for her sad illness, but hope that we will soon be together."

The couple eloped Nov. 11 and were married by the town clerk in Plaistow, N. H. They returned to Boston Saturday and went to their respective homes.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER" -:- By ELENORE MEHERIN

First Letter From Kevin Asks Pippin to Remain Same Sweet Girl Always

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 16, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McFlie laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then, teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her—roughly and feelingly—with the words: "That will show you how old I am."

Pippin is thrilled, and on the way to her home she is happy over the fact that Kevin is going to take her to the dance after the football game. Pippin tells her mother, Chickie, about going to the dance and, after a little persuasion, she is allowed to go. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. Pippin prepares for the new adventure and her mother admires her while she dresses. After she leaves Chickie prays that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps. She seems not to worry about her sons, but constantly fears for Pippin's safety. The horrible memories of her own girlhood—the bitter, harsh scenes of her life—she doesn't want Pippin to go through that.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time and is bewildered at the beauty of the place. There were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio. But to Pippin, who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of music and beauty. She hummed against the young man's heart. "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. "Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?" said Pippin. They danced five times together. She followed Kevin's lead as a song followed music. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, winging her easily from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He advises her to be careful and not to become a butterfly. She simply laughs and tells him "that she is well able to take care of herself." He tells her that she will have to watch her step, because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her goodnight and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss and wonders if he will ever kiss her again. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. She craves excitement. Meanwhile Chickie's daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Pippin, while in the laboratory with David, tells him how she longs for life and adventure. He listens while she pours out her innermost secrets. She admits being in love with Kevin when David tells her he is aware of her fondness for the young doctor. Kevin prepares to go to Europe, and Pippin is happy as she helps him to pack. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. He sails to Europe, but before going on the boat, he kisses Pippin a fond goodbye and makes her promise she will write to him.

Pippin was down to see Kevin leave for Europe. And how disappointed she was with the quick-half-stolen kiss he gave her. It was not impetuous and sweet like the first one he gave her an that previous memorable day in her life, the day she got her first kiss.

NOW CONTINUE

CHAPTER 5

Twilight swept the bay. The waters were a silvery blue, and the great hulking Marin hills, hidden in gauze, became lovely and impalpable like lavender clouds. The whole scene was quiet as a picture with a stillness you could feel; a hush as of prayers

Chickie paused at the stone ram on Broadway and let her gaze der down the terraced gardens he stone ... under le Lives red brick house on quiet side terrace street was home to her love and his people. Years had not dimthe charm of it. Whenever e stood on these steps and r eager gaze rest on the Marin hills she prayed, not busy, not in words, but with eart lifted to God re then I'd stood behind the ins of the little houses in Oaks, whispering as she ed—"look, wanting a Cinderella azen, isn't she?"

nce she had murmured, lost: "There is one last kindness life could give. If anyone really loved me, Jimmy, he would come tonight and kill me while I sleep. I want to die, only to die."

After crown, bidding farewell at a railroad station, would rather have kissed her in her coffin

Even love could see in her future for the pale, lovely girl who had blundered so.

Yet he who stood head and shoulders above other men came and laid his heart at her feet. Just as she was he wanted her. He took her hands, and looking down from his tall height said how beautiful she was; as few women are ever loved, she was loved.

The wonder of it! All the world must be astonished that in the end such gifts were hers.

Chickie laughed and dashed a hand across her eyes. Oh, that emerald cloud drifting over Tamalpais! And lavender hills dipping to the sea . . .

She went up the steps eager for the welcome always waiting. Jonathan, with the knob in his hand, pulled open the door.

"What kept you, Chickie-girl?"

JONATHAN GREETS CHICKIE WHO CONFESSES TO HIM

Jonathan was 75. His shoulders sagged. But memories were sailing Chickie this lovely spring night. She saw in her father only the viking who had stood in a crowded courtroom, shouting and proud: "No outcast, sir! But my daughter!" Saw him always resilient and giant like that.

She kissed him. Her eyes were wet.

"Is that for happiness, Chickie-girl?"

"Such happiness, Jonathan!"

Her second son, named David for his father—a tall, appealing boy, nearing 13, waited in the doorway. He came now and took a bundle from Chickie's hands. He was quiet, but his eyes shone.

"Mother," said he, breathless, "the white cat looks awfully frightened. I think she's going to have her kittens tonight. I saw a picture of a rattlesnake. Did you know they feed mice to it alive? That's vicious. I wish David would hurry. I want to find out it it's true."

Chickie caught the boy to her. He was so precious, more post then the surgeon he already planned to be.

"I must rush out and see the dear mother cat. It's not right to leave her alone in travail. Jonathan, you always remember that, Dadee. Never leave anyone alone in extremity."

The boy didn't laugh. His eyes filled. He said on a gulp: "I'm sorry, mother. I didn't know that."

"Darling, I was fooling, but what I said is true. Remember it."

CHICKIE THINKS OF PIPPIN'S EYES

She went softly up the wide stairs. There was a little patio between the front and back rooms. She paused to smell the potted violets. They were like Pippin's eyes—burning blue when she was excited: softly purple when she dreamed.

Now the girl's voice reached her. Every night it came like this went on. Pippin and the youngest boy. It was a little heart-breaking, yet Chickie smiled . . .

"All right, smarty—see who'll comb your hair from now on! Bluff your father and mother, but I'll teach you manners!"

"Yeah—nerts to you!"

Then Pippin rushing from the room—eyes blazing.

"What's the matter, dear? Isn't Bruce behaving?"

"Behaving! You would be balmy! But the world won't put up with a spoiled brat who hasn't a spark of gratitude! The first thing you know the parents in this town won't allow their children to play with him. He called Nellie a 'damn fool' when she told him to come in. All the children heard. You should see the way the Grahams' nurse shook her head."

"Where is he now?"

"In his room. Without a stitch of clothes. Dawdling the last hour since his bath—driving everyone in the place crazy. It's no laughing matter, mother! Nothing cute about profanity in a 9 year old."

"Your right. I don't seem able to cure him."

"The idea of temporizing with such a habit! If Dad had a patient with an appendix, would he wait till it exploded before operating? No! That's what you do. You haven't the nerve to correct him so that he stays corrected."

"Very difficult to correct a child when he hears adults use 'damn' loudly and freely."

"There you go, temporizing and evading! Dad has a right to be profane if he feels like it! You don't allow Mr. Bruce to have cocktails when you do. I suppose you can't inform him that certain talk is permissible in grown-ups and not in children?"

"But speech is so automatic—a rhythm of the tongue that we pick up by ear."

"Keep on being facetious, mother, and you'll have a nice problem on your hands in a few years. But I'd certainly like to know how long this fresh stage lasts."

"Don't you remember?"

"How should I remember?"

"That so-you wouldn't. You and Jon went through it together. Well—I think another six months You and Jon were quite out of it by ten."

"Me and Jon! Don't tell me you ever let us get away with murder like that. Any old time I dared sass you back!"

A door opened down the hall. A pair of enormous hazel eyes glinted, then a snub nose and a dark, rippling mouth appeared. Like a flash a small urchin flew down the hall, bumping his head into Pippin. He looked first at Chickie, then at Pippin:

"She thinks she owns me. She thinks I'm going to be her slave and do just what she says because she combs my hair. Well, nerts to you! I can comb it myself."

He stood forth, freckled, scrubbed and scrupulously decent, his bright hair sopping wet, but slicked down, the water trickling to his clean shirt.

Tears sawn in Pippin's eyes. She felt pathetically that she was sure she'd raised her mother's youngest son. She adored him. Now the infant was growing up. Two years of cleaning his fingernails, digging into his ears and tying his shoes, and Pippin was completely up the stairs. He had a swift arm about Pippin's shoulder:

"Hello, dear—glad you're back to normal and helping us raise the children again. Here's a letter you overlooked. Read it and run off to the clouds again!"

Pippin took the envelope, grinned and went flying to her room.

From Kevin. Careless and gay, but the first letter he'd ever written her. Excited fingers shook as she pulled out the sheets.

"Little dear Sweetheart: You look too darling for words as you waved goodby. You were the last person I saw as we steamed out the bay. I kept looking until you were nothing but a blur. I didn't want to lose you."

Then he told of his trip, the Panama Canal, and all his eager plans. He ended with this:

"Don't be too faithless. Years aren't so long till you'll be old too, dear. I've got to find you just the same when I come marching home again. See that I do, won't you, sweetheart?"

With a little happy sob Pippin crushed the letter to her lips.

She went down the hall and seeing her brother, completely forgot her grievance.

"Darling, did you really comb your hair alone? It's marvelous. I forgot to tell you I bought the baseball I promised. It's on my desk."

He grinned, showing all his big new second teeth.

"Not mad any more? Can I have the ball right now? Gee-gosh. thanks."

"The angel," Pippin murmured and went down the stairs, her eyes and her heart brimming.

Kevin is gone and Pippin finds life is becoming an empty dream without him. Then a new thrill appears. Tuesday's chapter lets you in on the secret.

PHOTOS TEACH WAR LESSON

Washington, Feb. 12—Describing the uncensored pictures of the World War, appearing in the Hearst newspapers, as a lesson for national preparedness, Senator Davis (R), of Pennsylvania, today declared:

"We must not become a prey of the pirates of the world by failure to provide national defense through our navy, army and air forces."

He made known these views in a letter to Miss Faith O. Hastings, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Recognition.

Senator Davis wrote:

"I hope that you have been following the series of battle photos which have been appearing in the Hearst newspapers.

"Early last Sunday morning, before church time, I examined some of these pictures, the wounded being carried to the hospital and the dead being laid away under the little white crosses.

"These pictures, in my memory never leave me. I, therefore, am for doing all in your desire for peace. I like the motto which accompanies the photos, You doubtless have seen and admired it:

"Keep America out of war and keep way out of America."

Boston Clerk Found Dead

Petersham, Feb. 12—Merton C Lillie, 24, orchestra leader and a former clerk in the custom house at Boston, was found dead in bed overcome by gas in a cottage he had rented here, it was reported today. Lillie's body was found by Mrs. Ethel Hall, with whom he had been living. Medical Examiner Frederick Stevens of Worcester county said Lillie had been dead about 24 hours when discovered. Lillie's mother, Mrs. Mary Lillie, lives in Boston.

LAST X-9 CLUB CALL NEAR

Boys and girls who wish to become members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club" must hurry for the club is growing to such proportions that membership may be limited.

"Secret Agent X-9" wants every boy and girl to join his club but the shrewd sleuth, whose adventures are depicted daily in the newest of the Boston Evening American's comic strips on the comic page, realizes that this is almost impossible.

The Boston Evening American along with "Secret Agent X-9" is planning many more parties for club members.

Thousands of badges are being manufactured and will be ready for those who still wish to join. There is still time left to get in your application and receive a shiny, silver badge and a membership card.

Secret Agent X-9 will talk to all members tomorrow evening over Station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45. Tune in and listen to what he has to say

All that is required to make application for membership is write your name, address, city or town, on piece of paper and mail same to Secret Agent X-9, Boston Evening American, Postoffice Box 2096, Boston.

Coal Miners Back at Work

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 12 (AP)—The four weeks' strike of the United Anthracite Miners officially ended today. The union voted last Friday to end the walkout and many miners returned to work today.

Prize Martha Lee Recipes No. 295---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MRS. GEORGE A. GREENE
131 Linden Street, Wellesley, Mass.

MARTHA WASHINGTON SOUP

Blend 2 tbsps. of butter with 4 tbsps. of flour. Season with 1 tsp. of salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and add a quart of hot milk. Stir until this thickens. Add 2 hard-boiled eggs that have been pressed through a colander, ½ lb. of fine-chopped crabmeat and the grated rind of one lemon. Stir over the fire until the whole comes to a boil. Just before serving, beat in one cup of non-alcoholic sherry. This soup is said to be a favorite of our President.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS THERESA D. DICARLO
34 Oakdale st, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MAPLE NUT DESSERT

1 tbsp. gelatine
¼ cup cool water
½ cups hot milk
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup maple syrup

Soak the gelatine in cold water for about 5 minutes. Add hot milk to the well beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water, until the mixture thickens, stirring. Remove from the fire and add the softened gelatine, dissolving thoroughly. Then add the maple syrup and salt. Cool, and when the mixture begins to congeal, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites, vanilla and nuts. Turn into serving glasses and cool. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

Brown sugar syrup may be used instead of maple syrup, adding a few drops of maple if desired.

MRS. ANNE LEVARN
Danby, Vt.

BANANA FRITTERS SUPREME

3 cup flour
1½ tsps. baking powder
2 tbsps. cornstarch
2 tbsps. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, separated
1 tbsp. shortening
6 bananas
Juice of one lemon
2 tbsps. powdered sugar

Mix the flour, baking powder, cornstarch, sugar and salt, and sift three times. Beat the whites and yolks of egg separately. Add beaten yolk and milk alternately to flour mixture. Then add shortening and beat until smooth. Finally fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cut ripe bananas in half crosswise, then lengthwise. Soak for ½ hour in lemon juice. Dip each section of banana in the fritter batter and fry in plenty of hot, but not smoking, fat. Fry golden brown, turn, drain out with a skimmer and lay on absorbent paper. Dust with powdered sugar and serve hot with melted currant jelly or strawberry sauce.

MRS. ANNA O'CONNELL
21 Winter st., Salem, Mass.

GRAPENUTS ORANGE MUFFINS

Sift 3 cups of flour, 2 tsp. of baking powder, ½ tsp. of salt. Beat 3 eggs, add ¾ cup of orange juice, 3 tbsp. of orange rind, 3 tbsps. of melted butter. Beat thoroughly. Stir in the ingredients and beat. Last of all add one cupful of grapenuts and stir. Bake in muffin pans.

GEORGINA M. KELLY
387 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

STEPHAINE PUDDING

2 tbsp. granulated gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup hot loganberry juice
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
3 egg whites

Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot fruit juice, and sugar and lemon juice and strain. Set in a cool place. Stir the mixture occasionally. When quite thick whisk until frothy. Add whites of eggs beaten stiff and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Serve cold with boiled custard sauce or whipped cream.

GERTRUDE M. SANSOM
8 John st., Rockland, Me.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH FISH FLAKES

Prepare the peppers by cutting a slice from the stem end and removing the halves and removing the seeds. Soak in cold water for half an hour and then parboil for 13 minutes in two waters that have been well salted. Drain well and fill with the following.

Melt 2 tbsps. of butter, blend with 2 tbsps. of flour and gradually add one scant cupful of rich milk. Stir constantly until well thickened and sauce boils. Add one can of fish flakes, one chopped hard-boiled egg and, just before it is removed from the fire, add 2 tbsps. of tomato catsup. Turn into the halved peppers, sprinkle the tops with browned bread crumbs, dot with bits of butter and place in a hot oven, for 30 minutes. Serve on a platter of hot buttered toast and garnish with parsley, slices of pickled beets, and crescents of lemon.

NAVAL STRENGTH DISCUSSION ON AIR TONIGHT

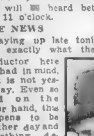
Sen. Walsh Outlines Sea Force Need in Big Hookup

By M. F. T.

What we need in the way of naval craft and new equipment to make our forces on the high seas adequate is the very timely subject being taken by U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts tonight, talking to the coast-to-coast radio audience (WEEI) from Washington. Sen. Walsh holds forth as the weekly "Radio Forum" speaker and will be heard between 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

NICE NEWS

Staying up late tonight wasn't just exactly what the "colyum" conductor here has had in mind, that is not yesterday. Even so and on the other hand, the happens to be another day and something delightfully worth while has been announced this morning. Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore are taking part in the RKO-Keith Variety frolics tonight (WBZ) come 11:15 p.m. All of which means the more or less guarantee of a good time by the local loudspeakers for those who listen. Moreover, music links it should-be fun to look in on the pair and say hello while they are airing themselves. It hasn't been so long ago since both "Billy" and "Vic" were our guests during a border to border broad-



Billy Gaxton

cast of the Shubert theater stage show, "Tim Tot Cake" or somemiere, remember? They turned in their satirical "President Wintergreen" and "Vice-President Throttlebottom" portrayal, affording laugh after laugh for earcuppers. They do so again tonight, with much new sidesplitting stuff promised.

• • •

At last the popular detective, "Secret Agent X-9," is to go on the air for his countless followers. Tomorrow evening New England boys and girls will hear from him (WAAB) at 6:30 p. m.

Lincoln Day Dinner doings here, being staged at the Hotel Statler tonight, come over the Yankee Network waves (WAAB) for an hour (9 until 10 o'clock) with Hon. George H. Moses, former U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, delivering the principal address. Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, our commonwealth public safety commissioner, also speaks.

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT

What will most likely prove to be the most effective and impressive radio tribute to the Great Emancipator, is that Columbia Dramatic Guild offering this afternoon (WNAC) at 4 o'clock. It is a special network adaptation of the noted John Drinkwater play, "Abraham Lincoln," and is slated to occupy an hour on the air. Courtenay Savage is directing the entire effort, which can hardly fail to score tremendously. This remarkable group is doing as fine a job, week in and week out, as these ears have ever heard, either behind microphones or for coming across theater footlights.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL NEWS FLASHES.
News Flashes. Features.

HIGHSPOTS ON THE AIR THIS EVENING

8:00—WAAB—Musicale—By Boston unemployed musicians.
8:30—WBZ—Cyrena Van Gorden—The contralto dedicates her program to the Lincoln National Life Foundation
9:00—WAAB—Lincoln Night Dinner—At the Hotel Statler with addresses by former Sen. Moses of N. H. and Public Safety Commr. Needham.
9:30—WNAC—The Big Show—Guests: Taylor Holmes and the violinist Tosche Seidel
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum—Sen. Walsh of Mass. speaks on the naval building program.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic—William Gaxton, star of "Of Thee I Sing," takes a mike turn.

Monday, February 12
Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
[redacted]	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

6:00 P. M.
WAAB Records.

WNAC—Dramatic Guild.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—News, quotations.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—String Sextet.
WEEI—Woman's Club Federation.

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—John Doherty, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, Piano.
WHDH—Rogers Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Babe Ruth Boys' Club.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures.
WHDH—Concert Album.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Camera Club.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Melody Scrapbook.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Salvation Army program.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lights Orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Frank Bibley, talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Emergency Campaign.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Political Situation.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hands M. Connors, talk.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Show Boat.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WLEY—Artist Recital.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melodies of Italy.
WNAC—Billy Crosby.
WBZ—Cyrena Van Gorden, recital.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett recital.
WLEY—Classical music.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lincoln Night Dinner.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Howard Marsh, tenor

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Musical Program.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Vic Rich.
WBZ—Durrell Quartet.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Russian Musicale.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Diner Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Winrow's Varieties.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Borwell Sisters.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

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Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up in one week or return Double Quick for a Refund.
Cystex

1 cup hot loganberry juice
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
3 egg whites
Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot fruit juice, and sugar and lemon juice and strain. Set in a cool place. Stir the mixture occasionally. When quite thick whisk until frothy. Add whites of eggs beaten stiff and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Serve cold with boiled custard sauce or whipped cream.

break COLDS in a day sure

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST way to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by any other medicine methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. They relieve it from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TEN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

CAREY OUT, STEL... PUZZLE

BOST... r Spring Campaign

Mrs. Gertrude C. McGillicuddy of Malden, a cousin of Connie Mack of Athletics' fame, holds her prize English Bulldog, named Connie Mack. The dog, aged 1½ years, has won a number of blues, and will be entered in the Boston show at Mechanics Building, Feb. 21 and 22. Connie Mack, here, is a formidable seeming customer. But he woofs that it's all show. He really is a friendly, playful pup. He'll knock you down if he jumps. But it will be all in fun. (Boston American photo.)

Sports Parade

Eddie Shore Meets A Moral Crisis in Toronto Wednesday

Treatment Accorded By Maple Leafs Is Under Close Scrutiny

By AUSTEN LAKE

THERE is no doubt about the two-fisted, self-reliance of Eddie Shore, the Bruins' man of war, or his ability to give and take in open competition. But it takes an extra spot of raw, red bravery to walk unarmed and unattended into Toronto next Wednesday night for the Ace Bailey benefit game against the Maple Leafs, not knowing what mild form of assassination, nose-bleed and black eyes are lying in wait.

It is, perhaps, characteristic of Shore to say, "I wouldn't miss it for the world," as he did this morning, with his twisted grin that extends over the lower half of his face but stops below the eyes. For this is the last and most important phase of the moral crisis, through which he has passed since the semi-tragic episode of last Dec. 12, during which the heavy crust of the proverbial hard-guy dissolved suddenly and underneath, showed the sensitive, human simplicities of a farm boy. I know from an unquestioned source that the so-called hard guy who had, like so many others among us, forgotten the spiritual lessons of his youth, rediscovered the solace of prayer during the stretch when Bailey's life trembled in the balance and twice daily he knelt on his bony knuckled knees and made a simple petition that sprang from his inner heart.

Toronto's Chance to Show Sportsmanship

I WOULD be surprised, too, if the native sportsmanship of the Toronto people has not recovered from the partisan dose which was fed them through the nose by Connie Smythe during the height of the hysteria, and has not soothed off enough to give Shore a friendly welcome when he skates on the ice next Wednesday. For

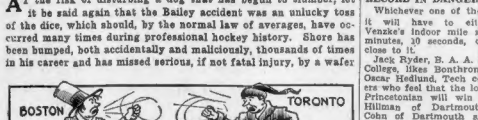
after all, he is a guest in their hands, appearing willingly after a deluge of recrimination that has no precedent in hockey history. For by this time the hot blood that was whipped up by sport writers of both cities, where one corps vied with the other in saying cross and uncouth words, which is the familiar hometown newspaper policy to steam up interest and build circulation, should have slacked away. No thick smearing of partisanship, no bounce in circulation, no big, big black blocks of advertising and no salaried jobs for sport writers. Because there is nothing so enchanting to us newsmen as to take a sensational topic by the throat and choke the jibkets out of it.

I am hearing the subject from my friend, Alexandrine Gibb, the lady sports editor of the Toronto Star, to whom I was introduced by mail. Usually I do not like to hear from lady sport correspondents, which are like to start off, "Dear sir: You unspeakable bounder . . ." But Miss Gibb writes a Christian hand, full of sweetly feminine inconsistencies, as when she says: "I can see nothing but welcome at Toronto's Garden for Eddie Shore," and adds, a moment later, "Heaven help him if he accidentally or otherwise downs with force one of the Maple Leafs in this game. Then all the King's men will be needed to stop the riot."

That is where the Bailey-Shore affair is out of proper focus and where, if that is still the Toronto attitude, Shore might just as well cool his heels in his Jamaica Plain apartment on Wednesday night. For the primary part of any hockey defense man's job is to crash the keymen of the opposition, and the back line of every National League team is chosen for its big, bold badness and its ability to turn the spearhead of the attack. It is as reasonable to ask a hockey defense man to check gently as to require a baseball catcher to expose his shins, unsheathed and naked, to the gleaming spikes of a sliding baserunner.

Maple Leafs' Treatment Under Scrutiny

AT the risk of disturbing a dog that has begun to slumber, let it be said again that the Bailey accident was an unlucky toss of the dice, which should, by the normal law of averages, have occurred many times during professional hockey history. Shore has been bumped, both accidentally and maliciously, thousands of times in his career and has missed serious, if not fatal injury, by a wafer



thickness. He has been kicked on the forehead with the points of skates, flailed over the skull with hockies, wound around the goal piping, crashed headlong into the boards, so that no man in the game today carries a longer record of lacerations, fractures and contusions, or has his skin so quilted by surgical stitches. In a thousand cases his collision with Bailey, which was no more brutal, whatever the intent, than happens a dozen times in a game, would have been a routine spill, forgotten as soon as the two men regained their feet.

In the first game after his suspension, against the New York Rangers, Shore struck Boucher under almost identical circumstances, a glancing blow from the side with neither man seeing the other. But Boucher's quickness saved him from crashing headfirst on the ice and the incident was not even mentioned in the press the following morning.

It is probable that the Maple Leaf players will give Shore a rough passage on Wednesday night, which he, as a super-spunky athlete, may pay back in kind. He understands this perfectly as he prepares to leave tomorrow night. The game is fraught with menace which many a man of lesser character would duck. Shore says simply: "I wouldn't miss it for the world," which except for the certain angle of his chin and the grin that does not extend to his eyes, might be just seven empty words.

YACHT RI... CHANGE... AID BRIT...

By E. B. SCHRIFT

For over 30 years Lipton, the grand old Erin, fought the New Club to liberalize the international yacht ra America's Cup.

Now, after the owner beautiful but luckless is dead and gone, granted all that which

When a British a across the Atlantic fl to race against Ameri the Blue Ribbon of t she will be fluste British skill can produ conditions for the 193 made public by the York Yacht Club, gi lengers until 60 days race is name their e

11TH HOUR SHIFT I

This means that if t deavor, which T. O. M now building, does n fast as her designer Royal Yacht Squadron tute W. L. Stephenson already proved by one ing.

They never let Tom that. He had to build ger from plans made in advance, and take with the one boat.

First steps toward competing yachts rea craft instead of racing taken in the 1930 races however, the rules go requiring that the livi for the crew be aboard themselves, that no ex masts be used, and th be staunchly built. A rules, it so happens a to work out to the a Boston's sturdy can Yankee.

BRITISH FAVORITES

The races start Sept was announced today. will be the same as th in 1930, starting from miles southeast of Ne lightship, off Newport, nately windward-leewa angular, the course mea miles in length, and th go to the yacht first w races.

Put your money on th

...s at the Basket

By FRANK O'CONNELL

at the Boston Y. M. C. A., Scott Babcock ...sh Lions will play host to the Malden City ...n's first home game and taking on Malden ...uintet that has defeated some of the best in ...he West End House.

Mile ... at N.

Track bugs, we Now who the heck ister New York A. C. gam night? Will it be Glen the Princetonian, or ...Frankly, the experts ...es. They saw Venzke ...victory in the Prout g ...Mile. They tripped ...York for the Melrose ...witnessed Cunningham ...when Cunningham jog ...12 laps to lift his first ...Hunter Mile trophy an ...center to victory as he ...venge for his defeat ...Glenn Dawson, in the ...run.

RECORD IN DANGER

Whichever one of ...it would be over the ...Venzke's indoor mile ...minutes, 10 seconds, ...close to it.

Jack Ryder, B. A. A. ...College, likes Boothron ...Oscar Hedlund, Tech, ...ers who feel that the lo ...Princetonian will win ...Hillman of Dartmouth ...Cohn of Dartmouth a ...Mages of Bowdoin.

Among Cunningham ...are Eddie Farrell ...Frank Kanaly of Yale, ...of Fordham and Mike ...Colby.

Venzke has few suppo ...would seem, rather stra ...of his outstanding mi ...ances in the past three ...his every race in the ...national 1500-meter ...last winter; but most ...of the opinion that G ..."killer instinct."

Ryder says that ...limited stamina. Bost ...confidences in themse ...thinks that there will ...few yards of daylight ...tween them at the finish ...will be a case of "Gree ...Greek."

Bonthron's great resis ...and recuperative abili ...the veteran coach. He ...his great 4:08.2 mile ag ...Lovelock last summer ...1:53.3 half mile an h ...Then too his great twi ...in the 880 and 1500 met ...the Intercollegiates at ...Stadium last June.

BONTHRON IS SMOOT

Hedlund considers Ry ...much smoother runner ...ningham. It is on th...

al games in ...ague tonight, ...lunker Hill, ...of the first ...nents of St. ...hese games ...struggles ...sams having ...

has a great ...dy. Yesterday ...of the best ...ung Johnny ...of the team, ...the game. ...everything ...days gone ...them all.

...venged their ...yesterday by ...of Holyoke ...of the best ...this section. ...long way in ...the Hebrews ...next Saturday ...House.

...threw in Me... ...26 some of ...players in ...dy to take ...this lot will ...er, Jenkins ...Harper and ...struck the ...from close ...the heating

...night . . . ...H. A. . . . ...have been ...Where ... Ber... ...ed to can... ...ching to ...

...unt Tale

...him to use ...limited ... First ...insisted ...er bucked. ...made a ...lost the ...Then Green ...is water ...the play... ...slowly ...ended in ...Held with ...

...stumped.

Skating Bulletin

Ameresa Playground	Fair
Bay Playground	Fair
Bellevue Field	Fair
Columbus Park	Fair
Cronin Playground	Fair
Dewey Playground	Fair
Dudley Playground	Fair
Franklin Field	Fair
Fens Playground	Fair
Harvard Playground	Fair
Jamaica Pond	Fair
Marine Park	Fair
Metropark Park	Fair
Murphy Playground	Fair
Neponset Playground	Fair
Parkman Playground	Fair
Public Gardens	Fair
Smith Playground	Fair
South Pond	Fair
Sullivan Sq. Playground	Fair
World War Memorial Park	Fair
Walker Playground	Fair
TOBOGGANING	
Franklin Park	Fair

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

COMMON SENSE IS APPLIED TO BUSINESS

Franklin Tells Our Executives What Is Called For

By FRANK H. MELOON

Financial Editor, Boston American

Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, former president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, tells our New England executives something about the application of common sense to business. Here's what Col. Franklin sees as dictated by the current situation:

Col. B. A. Franklin
Photo copyright by Bachrach

"Know the intimate details of your business—costs, sales by items, expenses, and their sound relation to sales and production.

"Study the markets and your relation to them, and develop proper methods of reaching into them.

"Get your prices and trade customs on as high a level as is reasonable.

"Improve your product.

"Know your code and co-operate with competitors.

"Consider the interests of your workers.

"Take an interest in your local and state conduct.

"Proceed in a sound way about your own business.

"As to gold, the dollar valuation, federal expenditures and taxes, whether the NRA is going to be permanent or temporary, tariffs and many other national and international questions, the ordinary executive is going to have little to say about them. They will develop, let us hope, successfully.

"Have some confidence that business is looking up.

"Look down and out—at your business.

"Rather impertinent, isn't it?

"But isn't it sound?"

Fletcher Exchange Act Studied by Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 12—The Fletcher "national securities exchange act" promises to become a storm center.

It is so broad, sweeping and complicated that no one can grasp all its significance, or forsee all its ramifications. Probably many provisions will be bitterly contested and modifications in the way of simplification and elasticity will be made.

Lewis Haney

The outstanding fact is that this bill involves not only a minute government control over all stock exchanges, but also much regulation of corporations and banking. In fact, it overlaps the securities act and the banking acts.

Thus it would increase the confusion of restrictive and coercive laws which already exist, and incidentally greatly expand the functions and expenses of government.

* * *

One difficulty in considering such a measure is that it contains a mixture of desirable and undesirable provisions. All thoughtful and unbiased persons want to see the excesses of speculation cut out, for the sake both of protecting the weak and of making stock markets more accurate reflectors of values.

Thus we will approve the provisions which seek to eliminate manipulative processes. The bill prohibits and penalizes pool operations to "rig" the market by "wash sales," spreading rumors, etc. The same is true of "corners."

We have always wanted more complete and frequent information, and the bill empowers the Federal Trade Commission to require quarterly financial statements and monthly statements of sales or gross income from all companies.

It does well, too, to separate "brokers" from "dealers" and to prohibit brokers using their capital to "carry" stocks for themselves or employes.

* * *

Again, many of us will be glad to see larger margins required, the general idea of the bill apparently being a 60 per cent margin (against 15 to 30 per cent at present), at least, we want to prevent "shoestring" trading and to restrict the undue diversion of bank credit into stock market speculation.

I am in sympathy with the provisions to restrict brokers' loans to some ratio to their capital, and to limit such loans to regular banking channels.

But I do not see how one can know that a 60 per cent margin is exactly right for all traders. And in this, as at many other points, I fear that the bill is so drastic and lacking in discrimination that evasions would arise.

Great criticisms of the bill are:

(1) The sweeping and undefined powers which it turns over to the Federal Trade Commission. That body, appointed by the President, can, for example, prohibit or control any "short selling" or "stop loss orders." It is to prescribe the minutest details of all phases of the stock market and brokerage business as it may see fit.

(2) It mixes up sweeping controls over corporations and banks with the regulation of speculation. In order to do any new financing, a corporation must subject itself to stringent practices prescribed by the commission. Directors and officers are restricted as to buying or selling stocks of their own company. Great pressure is brought to bear on banks to come into the Federal Reserve System, and their power to make direct loans on securities is limited.

I think the bill goes far beyond what the public wants, and threatens us with a federal financial control which would either break down through evasions, or injure business. Congress should greatly simplify this Fletcher bill.

WALL ST. STILL ON EDGE

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street is still very much on edge with the beginning of hearings on the regulation bill starting in the next few days. Confidence is general that some easing of the provisions will be obtained, but the measure will be effected will be an unsettling influence for some time.

* * *

It would not be surprising to see a change in the character of trading after a control bill is passed.

High margin requirements are likely to shift interest to lower grade bonds and dividend-paying stocks. The return on these will cut down carrying charges . . . an addition, low-priced stocks may become even more prominent if the public comes in heavily since outright purchases of these have been usual.

* * *

If trading is cut down as much as many fear, at least the problem of high speed tickers will be settled.

* * *

Railroads generally came closer to earning their fixed charges in January than they have in this month in two or three years.

The tire industry should have a profitable first quarter in view of the high rate of current operations . . . The firmness in the U. S. Rubber issues in the last few days is attributed to this factor . . . A regular dividend on American Telephone this week is taken for granted.

Special 50-Cent Wrigley Dividend

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—A special dividend of 50 cents a share was voted by directors of William Wrigley, Jr. Company today payable March 16 to about 7000 stockholders of record March 8.

100,000-Ton Order for Steel, Penn R. R. Plan

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company notified the Interstate Commerce Commission today that it plans to purchase from four large steel companies a total of 100,000 tons of new steel rail with money borrowed from the Public Works Administration.

The company asked permission to issue and sell to the government $3,650,000 of ten-year 4 per cent serial notes repayable in semi-annual installments beginning 18 months after delivery.

The notes would be secured by 22,000 shares of common stock of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, valued at $2,200,000, and 36,000 shares of Western New York and Pennsylvania Railway Company common stock valued at $1,800,000.

The rails to be purchased from the following companies:

Bethlehem Steel Co., 44,000 tons; Inland Steel Co., 6000 tons; the Carnegie Steel Co., 42,000 tons and the Illinois Steel Co., 8000 tons.

The prices to be paid will be $36.375 per ton for number one grade and $34.775 for number two grade. These are the prices agreed upon last spring between President Roosevelt and the steel companies.

AIR STOCKS ARE WELL BEHAVED

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Stock Street traders sat down in Main Street today and wondered what was happening to their business. In fact, a lot of them wondered if there would be anything that resembled the brokerage business a year from today. But the chances are that recent showing of the "iron hand" by Washington is more a prologue than a performance.

The ruling on air mail contracts was an anti-climax that contained an element of surprise that rivaled the best efforts of O. Henry. Few imagined such a drastic step would be taken. A knockdown, dragout fight is promised by some carriers who feel they have been dealt with unjustly. It may be the blanket order hit some companies with a strong case.

Outside of United Aircraft, which has not been one of the issues favored here, the aviation group behaved fairly well in the face of the news. Douglas Aircraft, which is one of our favorites, along with Sperry, suffered but we are loath to change our views. Both remain in our hypothetical long position.

* * *

Notes: Personally we would be inclined to lighten holdings of United Aircraft on a good rally . . . It will take the issue some time to recover its wind after such a blow . . . Douglas and Sperry are not involved directly and only stand to lose the small percentage of their business done with air mail carriers.

Cotton Higher in Liverpool Market

Liverpool, Eng., Feb. 12—American cotton futures were 10 to 11 points up on the Liverpool cotton market today. Late prices were: May, 6.40; July, 6.39; October, 6.38.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	$22,000,000

BUSINESS NEWS CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Payrolls Are Largest in 3 Years; Wage-Rate Trend Is Upward

By B. C. FORBES

Business fared better than speculation last week.

Stocks, bonds, farm commodities and almost all other vehicles of speculation ended the week lower.

But there were distinctly encouraging developments in other directions.

Automobile production is booming. Payrolls are the largest in three years, and the wage-rate trend is upwards. Leading tire manufacturers again marked up prices, following a further climb in the cost of rubber. Steel output is rebounding, and manufacturers look for still further expansion as motor makers, railroads and construction contractors release additional orders.

Railway business is fully 16 per cent above a year ago and less than 2 per cent below two years ago. Electric power consumption is well maintained. The oil industry is cheered by brightening prospects of effecting greater stability through cooperative agreements.

Retail trade reports are couched in distinctly cheerful vein. Commercial failures are running well under 50 per cent of last year's.

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February 12, 1934.

PROPOSALS FOR BONDS

Sealed proposals for Boston Metropolitan District Bonds amounting to $2,068,000 will be received at this office until noon on Monday, February 19, 1934, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The principal and interest on the Bonds are exempt from Massachusetts taxes, including savings bank tax, and the interest exempt from present Federal income tax. The Bonds are legal for savings banks by statute in Massachusetts.

The Bonds will be in fully registered form and/or coupon form registerable as to principal only and in denominations as specified by the purchaser. Interest will be payable semi-annually March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest will be payable at offices in New York and Boston to be designated by the Trustees of the District. The Bonds will bear the usual certification of a bank or trust company in Boston.

The Bonds will be dated March 1, 1934, will carry interest from that date and will mature March 1, 1937.

Bids may be made for Bonds carrying interest at the rates of 2½%, 2¾%, 3%, 3¼%, or 3½% as specified in each bid.

These Bonds of the District are duly authorised under Chapter 383 of the Massachusetts Laws of 1929, Chapter 147 of the Laws of 1932, and Chapter 235 of the Laws of 1933. Said Chapter 235 of the Laws of 1933 authorizes these Bonds to be issued to provide funds for the purchase by the District of $2,068,000 of bonds of Boston Elevated Railway Company maturing March 1, 1937, and bearing the same rate as these Bonds of the District. Said bonds of Boston Elevated Railway Company are to be held for the purpose of paying or refunding $2,068,000 of its bonds maturing March 1, 1934. The issue and sale of the Bonds will be subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, whose legal opinion will be furnished without charge to the purchaser.

Subject to the approval of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities of the maturity and interest rate, the Bonds will be delivered to the purchaser on or about March 1, 1934, at eleven o'clock A. M. in Boston, Massachusetts, and are to be paid for on such delivery in cash or by a certified check on a responsible national bank or trust company in Boston, payable to the order of Boston Metropolitan District.

Each proposal should state full details and be marked "Proposal for Bonds" and delivered to the Trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, accompanied by a certified check on a responsible bank or trust company in Boston payable to the order of Boston Metropolitan District in the sum of 1% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder. Such check will be returned if the bid is not accompanied by a note accepted or if the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities does not approve the maturity and interest rate of the bonds, but otherwise will be retained as part payment on account of the bid accepted or forfeited to the District in case a bidder whose bid is accepted fails to complete the purchase. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. On rejection of all bids or on failure to complete any purchase by a purchaser whose bid is accepted, the Trustees reserve the right to sell any unsold bonds at private sale without further advertising or notice. Bids are to be accepted or rejected within twenty-four hours after the opening of the bids, and bidders will be deemed to agree that their bids remain in force until accepted or rejected by vote of the Trustees within that time. Upon such acceptance, the accepted bid and the vote of acceptance shall, subject to the approval of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities as aforesaid on or before February 26, 1934, constitute a binding contract between the District and the bidder whose bid is accepted, on the terms stated in this offer for bids and in the accepted bid.

By authority of the Trustees of Boston Metropolitan District.

JOSEPH WIGGIN, Treasurer,
20 Somerset Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Blond Goddess

By HERBERT JENSEN

Continued from Saturday

He examined the ends of the stump and log. Janice was right. They looked as if they had been cut by man with an incredibly dul[redacted]

Frank rejoined the girl. He said, "Let's go on."

"I smell smoke," said Janice. "There must be people nearby. Oh, Frank, perhaps—"

She brushed past him. It's coming from over there. I see it now!" She began running.

A dim figure seemed to drift into the brush beyond the fire. Almost it seemed that it was shaped from the fire's smoke. Frank leaped forward.

Human hands clawed at his throat. He reached forward and his arms encircled a body.

"Damn you! You murdering—" His antagonist relaxed. The bearded lips parted in an astonished, unbelieving smile.

"Frank Grahame!" the man exclaimed. "Frank—"

Frank muttered, "Billy Langton!" He brought up his free hand and passed the fingers through his hair.

That night he helped Langton complete the balsa-wood jacket. It was a clumsy affair made of two foot lengths of this curious wood that is lighter than cork.

Frank smiled remotely. Turning on his heel he walked back to the shack. His movements thereafter were methodical.

He put on the crude device that was to keep him afloat—with luck—for the eight or ten hours he would be swept through the unknown cavern.

He walked down the trail to the stream's edge.

Janice approached from upstream. Puzzled, she looked at the crude girth of the balsa-wood jacket.

"Frank," she cried with choked voice, "Frank, dear. You said once you love me! As you love me, please don't go! Billy, stop him!"

He pressed her gently from him. He backed into the water. Swiftly the current caught him. He saw the bank and the figures of the man and girl recede.

Despite himself, Frank's teeth began to chatter. He had estimated eight to ten hours immersion; would his resistance bear it?

Suddenly he floated into daylight. He was in a cenote. The water flooded within it to a high level on the cliffs. At one edge the cliff had broken down; shrubbery and creepers grew upon it. With an ejaculation of hope he paddled toward it. Perhaps from here he could gain the level above.

Suddenly he shouted with hope. Ahead, glimpsed on either side of a jutting spire of rock that thrust upward from the seething water about it, were low grass-covered banks backed with palmetto and mangroves. Further on was a turquoise blueness. The sea!

Sudden realization swept him. The underground river discharged here at sea level; but also it plunged into the hidden chasm that could have no outlet except in the floor under that glittering turquoise sea ahead!

Frantic now, he flailed his arms. The breath gasped in his lungs. Deeper the suction pulled him. He was spun about in the inflexible grip of a whirlpool.

Then the darkness of oblivion.

Janice Kent walked slowly back to the little clearing where their ever-burning fire smoked amid its rocky bed. She seated herself upon the back-log and stared apathetically at the glowing embers.

She was scarcely conscious that Billy Langton stood before her. Gently he bent forward and took one of her hands in his own.

"He'll be back, Janice. Frank is resourceful. Why, he's got as many lives as a—" He broke off slightly confused as if he realized the implication of his words.

Later she attended to the ahkin. The high-priest stared at her curiously, she thought. She seemed to detect a mocking glint in his eyes.

If voices may exist without visible, corporal authorship, then these voices were undoubtedly disembodied.

This ethereal dialogue was in Spanish. One voice was smoothly cadenced, soft with the accent of one using his native tongue. The other ghost voice was harsher—undoubtedly masculine also—it spoke abruptly, extravagantly accented like a foreigner's, and laden with bookish polysyllables.

The abrupt voice said, "Miracles, my young friend, are out of fashion. True, perhaps the Virgin did appear to the poor peon at Guadalupe. But that was nearly 400 years ago. Today—as it did then—it takes two to make a miracle. One to perform it, and at least one, certainly, to believe it."

The softer voice chuckled, "You seem hurt, senor, that people no longer are that stupid."

"But they are!" exclaimed the other vioce with emphasis. "I have matters to write about — marvelous matters—that should astound the world. But will I ever be permitted to write about them as only I can write about them? No! Certainly not! I shall be told that they are too extraordinary. Nobody would believe me!"

The figure of a man stirred in a corner of the dark enclosure. He seemed half buried in swaths of palm leaves. His clothing, a mass of wet rags, clung to his powerful frame.

Frank Grahame sat upright upon the heap of palm leaves. He shook his head as if to clear it. For an instant he stared at the two anxious faces turned toward him, one dark and drawn with concern—the Mexican boy, Juan—the other white but gaunt and stubbled with weeks of unshaved beard.

A tired grin spread over the face of Grahame. "Hullo, genius," he chuckled hoarsely. "Don't let me interrupt. You were speaking of miracles. Answer me this one, Greene; am I here—and alive—and you, and Juan?"

Greene answered with an excited laugh. "Sure," he exclaimed. "A cinch! Juan and I were just talking about it. We picked you out of the sea this afternoon. Thought sure you'd gone bye bye. But—"

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen)

To Be Concluded Tomorrow

IT'S WANT ADS—LIBERTY 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAVIN—In Dorchester, Feb. 9, suddenly, John J., beloved son of Peter and Katherine (Feeney) Lavin. Funeral from his late residence, 87 Freeport St., Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at New Calvary Cemetery.

MORONEY—In Roslindale, Feb. 8, Mary (Wall), beloved wife of William P. Moroney, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from her late home, 157 Metropolitan Ave., Sunday afternoon at 12:30. Funeral services at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at St. Joseph's. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church Monday morning, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock. Late member of Michael J. Perkins Post Auxiliary, American Legion, Gold Star Mother, St. Augustine's Court, A. O. H., St. Augustine's L. C. B. A. and County Tipperary Association.

MONUMENTS

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NOTICES

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, February 7, 1934. Ordered:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Payson avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hancock street to Glendale street; substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of February 21, 1934, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. f9 10 12 13

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK suitcase lost Lake St. car Brighton, contg. clothes; reward. Arl. 6281-M.

FOUND—Bull terrier, collie, hound, Spitz and fox terrier. Miss James. Lib. 4000.

LOST—A basket laundry lost from truck on Watertown St. near border of Newton Corner and Newton Village, basket having number 8 and word "Waban" on it. Soo Lee Laundry, 227 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, will pay $15 for return of basket with contents intact.

LOST—Brown, long-haired Dachshund bitch on Heath St., Chestnut Hill. Reward for information leading to return. Longwood 1875.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston; Han. 9170.

PUPPY lost; Dorchester, brown, white, male, collie, 9 mos., "Pal"; rew. Tal. 7692.

2 BAGS lost Hotel Buckminster, black leather, contg. clothes, "V. M. H." marked Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.; rew. Uni. 4957.

BEAUTY AIDS

25c EXPERT BEAUTY WORK Permanent Waves $2.50 and $3.50 La May Beauty Salon 171 Tremont St., Rm. 201.

PERMANENT COMPLETE HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Hair Cut Specialist. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047 **$2.50**

HAIR removed forever, multiple Elec. needle at lowest cost, guaranteed. Doctors' refs. MABEL LONG, 1293 Com'wlth Ave. Beacon 3535.

Hair Permanently removed by Bulbous Multiple electric needle, phys. refs., lowest cost. Edith Miller, 99 Esmond St., Dorchester. Col. 6869.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Dev. 7634.

DANCING

LERNER'S 335 MASS. AVE. CIRCLE 9248 **3 HOURS'** PRACTICE DANCING INSTRUCTION **$1** BALLROOM, STAGE, TAP, TANGO

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in **4** Lessons ALSO TAP MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330

Boston's Foremost and Reliable Dancing School **15** PRIVATE LESSONS **$5** UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068 Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE—Personal Direction of Miss Shirley Hayes

PAPARONE'S BALLROOM and TAP Classes Every Tues. 1088 BOYLSTON ST. COM 8071.

THE RITZ, 50c—Strictly Private Lessons, 50c Classes every Friday at 8 o'clock, 50c. 8 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 6834.

Mme. Pariseau Ballroom, Com. 4360. Private Lessons 50c

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO BUY LIQUORS

Licensed Bottle Goods Stores and Druggists in Your Locality

MASS. VT. N.H. ME. WINER'S

"THE OLD RELIABLE" Liquors for medicinal purposes shipped by express. We can't send C. O. D. Send cash or money order.

FOUR ROSES, PAUL JONES, OSCAR PEPPER, O. F. C., FELTON'S Pilgrim Rum **$1.60** YOUR CHOICE, FULL PINT

GIN—Triple Distilled—Full Pint **79c**

Pennsylvania Whiskey 90 PROOF large bottle **$1.19**

Assorted Wines 85c Large Bottle

NIPS (GIN or RYE), 2 for 25c

Largest Mail-Order Liquor House in New England Before Prohibition. If It's Liquor We Have It . . . at an Honest Price!

SEND FOR LATEST PRICE-LIST "Orders Shipped Same Hour Received"

WINER'S WHISKIES WINES 26 DOCK SQ., CAP. 7975 ESTABLISHED 1910 BOSTON

BEVERLY BEVERAGE CO. 149 Causeway St. Laf. 8658

LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES SHIPPED BY EXPRESS TO MAINE, N. H. AND VT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON (Satisfaction Guaranteed) **$1.25** Beer, 10c Bottle, 3 for 25c

Send for Price List-All Goods Tax Paid

GOOD GIN 85c pt. Rum, Scotch, Brandies, Rye 80c ½ pt. MAIL ORDERS FILLED Me., N. H., Vt. Price List on Request. THE BRADLEY CO., 1302 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON.

FOR MAINE Alcohol U.S.P. 190 proof. $5 gal. For med. purposes. Express paid. BAY STATE LABORATORY, 97 Haverhill St., Boston

Liquors—Wines Imported & Domestic. Medicinal orders for Me. filled. Dept. S. NO. STATION WINE CO. 114 CANAL ST., BOSTON.

$3 qt. Alcohol, 190 Proof, $10. gal. Mailed. LISET & LUCE, Ltd., 108 Mass. Ave., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 291 Hunt'n Ave. Open till 3 a. m.

WHERE TO DINE

JOE'S TAVERN 188 CHELSEA ST. CHARLESTOWN.

Old Raftery Tavern 205 K St. Sou Bos. Est. 1866

EDWARD S. LEIBLEIN, 199 Shawmut Ave., Boston. Wines, Beers, Ales. Light Lunches. Reasonable prices. Dev. 7550.

HEMSTITCHING

PARISIAN BUTTON WORKS we make CLOTH COVERED BUTTONS AND BUCKLES Also Buttons and Buckles of your own material while you wait. Hemstitching and Pleating. Special Buttons That Will Not Fall Apart for Coats. Guaranteed. 611 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. HAN. 4739

Hemstitching; Pleating; Buttons Covered. Guaranteed. Elite Hemstitching Co., 59 Temple Pl. Dev. 8091.

CLEANING—DYEING

REWEAVING Cigarette Burns, Moth Holes, Etc. GREEN'S CLEANSERS & DYERS Opp. City Hall, 16 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 1577

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped Ears Set Back **FACE LIFT** All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 11-2. Est. 35 yrs. EUSTACE P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Rm. 1028. Han. 1389

MEDICAL

SEND FOR THIS **FREE BOOKLET!** 20 pages fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes— **FISTULA** Piles Fissure Etc. Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 Dover St., Boston A-2-12

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 18th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS [redacted] NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DR. LIBBY PAINLESS DENTISTRY FULL UPPER OR LOWER **$8** PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1 EASY PAYMENTS DR. C. R. SHAW, Manager **SIX SCOLLAY SQ.** Over Eastein Drug Store

"Von Solia" Swedish Massage 18 Huntington Ave., Room 26. Elevator to 2nd floor.

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 6583.

MARIE ULANDER—Masseuse graduate, Sweden. Tired, nervous people. Ken. 0768.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Favors Novelties, jokes, paper hats. Daddy & Jacks, 22 Bromfield St., Boston.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Gibbs, Dean & Co. Auditors-Tax Consult. 1 Beacon. Cap. 2222

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home, good pay. 47 Bicknell St., Dorchester. Tal. 9287.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operate from own home. Kenmore 2498.

WORK by day or part time, experienced accommodater, good cleaner. Com. 3239.

WOMEN—Sell hosiery, lingerie, women's and children's dresses; no money needed, part time permitted; experience not essential. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN

I want a good reliable man over 47 years of age, who has been turned down elsewhere because of age, but who is healthy and strong. This man is sick of promises and is willing to give his best to a big firm for a sure, steady income of from $22 to $27.50 weekly to start, with an opportunity for reasonable increases later. [redacted] have references. Apply Store Mgr., Tuesday, 8 to 12, 58 Brookline Ave., Boston.

2 MEN with retail store experience. Pay discussed at interview. See Mr. Weldon, 164 Stuart Street.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

EXPERIENCED magazine salesmen! Two orders daily [redacted] $38 wk. 38 Chauncy St., Rm. 1414.

SINGLE handyman with part time job for housework, room and $3 wkly. Write 146 Hemenway, Apt. 5.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

COOK (Pastry), colored, wishes position in tea room or club. Highlands 9686.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, reliable, good cook, capable full charge; business couple or adults; references. Som. 7052-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

TALL, neat young man wants position as chauffeur; will do anything. Chel. 3762.

YOUNG AMERICAN; trustworthy, capable, clean, healthy. Will accept any kind of a position for room and board. Small salary; excellent reference. Box N-178.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

• FURNITURE • AUTOMOBILE • CHARACTER • CO-MAKER **LOANS** $10 to $300 Call—Phone—Write for complete information. CONSERVATIVE FINANCING SERVICE Third Floor, Singer Bldg., 53 Temple Pl., Boston LIB. 5703. License 216

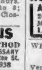
You Are Invited CONSULT US PERSONALLY OR BY PHONE Money for Coal—Taxes—Clothes—Old Bills Borrow for Any Present or Future Need IF YOU WISH A COURTEOUS PRIVATE SERVICE AT LAWFUL COST OUR PLAN WILL AID YOU Small Amounts Usually Loaned With Only the Borrower's Signature **Ideal Financing Ass'n, Inc.** 333 Washington St. Rm. 408-11. License 83 Phone for Information. HUB. 4031

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS Collateral remains with you Your Present Note Made Smaller NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368 **GLOBE PLAN** License 142 437 Park Square Building

CASH Within 24 Hours! To—Pay installments on your car. To—Settle past due bills. To—Get the CASH you NEED. 333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, RM. 202 LIB. 5067 LICENSE 152 DEXTER F. THOMAS, Mgr.

COLONIAL BUDGET PLAN Inc.

AUTO REPAIRS We Repair All Cars and Trucks MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-974 BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER MURRAY SANDLER GEN. 8503



PILGRIM PLAN LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS Call, phone or write. **24 School St.** Boston. Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 65. Capitol 7243.

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced **AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.** 20 Columbus Ave., Boston In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9236—Hancock 3915.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE **Loans to Home Owners** Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO., 609 Washington St. LIBERTY 8418

ATLAS FINANCE CORP. Auto—Furniture—Business Loans 2 Park Sq. Han. 2746. License 103. 820 Com'w'lth Ave. Ken. 0342 License 36.

FOR QUICK SERVICE on Automobile and Truck loans—see the Fidelity Loan & Finance Corp., License 69, Rm. 211, 437 Stuart St. Tel. Ken. 9249.

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23. Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HU'B. 1812

Loans Over **$300** **SECURITY FINANCE CORP.** 600 Wash. St., Rm. 530. Hub. 1999

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62). 209 Washington St., Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

A Loan From Us Solves Your Money Worries! We make loans on household furniture, automobiles or signed notes. Monthly repayments to suit your incomes. Charges only for exact time you keep the money. Prompt service. Call, write or phone. **New England Equity Corp.** 453 Washington St., Room 403 4th Floor. LIB. 1736. License 87

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

4 Rm. House Chicken Farm Laundry, 39,370 sq. ft. land and garage. House for 500 chickens. Town water, electricity, garden land. Han[redacted]. $1795; $300 down. Easy terms. Cen. New. 3743 or American Y-118.

$5500 6-room bungalow. 2-car heated garage. Excellent condition, handy location. L. J. Reynolds, 1736 Mass. Ave. Lexington 1540-1764.

John L. Smith, R. E. Agcy., Barre, Mass. Complete listing of farms at mid-winter prices. Tel. 241.

ARLINGTON—17 Pine Ridge Rd., new 6-room colonial, garage, $6400. Arl. 6286.

MALDEN SQ.—9-rm. single, good repair, $2300; $300 down. Kearney, Malden 5603-7140-W.

14-ROOM duplex, now rented; widow must sell for excellent reason; A-1 location in Roslindale; a real buy and investment; [redacted] Write Box E-175, American.

POINT OF PINES—Revere, 8 room single, garage; modern, $7000 Nahant 525.

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL GRESHAM 20 Chandler St., single-double rooms. Hotel service. Special low rates.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DEDHAM—5 room, single, garage, handy loc., sacrifice. Dedham 1695-W.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house, garage, Arlington, low rent. Owner. Charlestown 2435.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—Will let room or share apt. with congenial young man. Alg. 9604.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NILES CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt., kitchens, porches, refrig., convenient, $50 to $60. 292-294 Harvard St. Mr. Cook, Porter 4167-W.

NILES ROXBURY—1-3 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St. 4 and 5-room suites, $35 up. SUPT. MR. KENNEY, Highlands 7339.

NILES THE FENSDALE—26-31 Park Drive (formerly Audubon Rd.), 1-2-room kitchenettes, $30 up. Refrigerator, elevator. Circle 8878.

THE ROOSEVELT 1-2-3-4-room suites, $49 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6173 or Hub. 7000.

1 RM. ALCOVE KITCHENETTE, $30 2 RM. KITCHENETTE, $35-$40 In Allston. Newly decorated. References required. Elec. Refrig.; resident janitor. Renting Office, 225 Warren St. Asp. 8239.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN. 1833

THREE FIELDS 1368 to 1384 Commonwealth Ave. 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, newly decorated, switch board, elevator, refrigeration; references. Apply supt. or phone Aspinwall 2820.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section Apply Supt., 208 Winthrop Rd. Longwood 8760.

ELIOT MANOR—CAMBRIDGE Attractive 3 and 4-room suites, near Harvard Sq., spacious living room, fireplace, refrigeration; moderate rentals; supt. on premises, 1558 Mass. Ave.; Uni. 5273.

Cambridge, $35 6-rm. mod. low. apt. Nice location. 67 Highland Ave.

ALLSTON—1156 Commonwealth Ave., 1-2 rooms, unfurn., furn., free refrig. Asp. 0081.

BACK BAY—3-room kitchenette $50; refrig., sunny, convenient. Ken. 7933.

BACK BAY—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, heated, modern, $20 up. 41 Astor St.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 rooms, furn., unfurn., $22.50 up, after 4 p. m. 1A Ivy St.

BOSTON—Studio apt. 3 or 4 rms., kitchenette, elec. refrigeration, modern, heated. Apply Cantilever Shoe Shop, 109 Newbury St. Ken. 2578.

BRENTFORD HALL, 1137 Mass. Ave., 2 rms., kit'nette, bath; reduced. Uni. 10438.

CHELSEA—481 Broadway, 4 rms., h. w. heat. Jacob Bailen, Laf. 3328-Chel. 2214.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1066; 4-5 pleasant rooms, $45-$60; ample coset room, large reception halls, elevator, refrigeration, convenient; references. Apply Mrs. Myers. Asp. 6276 or Asp. 4300.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—At 704, there are a few unusually attractive small suites available. Service includes elevator, also electrical refrigeration. Low rentals. Apply to janitor on premises or call Liberty 3297.

DORCHESTER—Neat looking 5-rm. apt. in quiet section; all modern impts.; $30. Call at 32 Harvard Ave.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-rm. apt., modern. 229 Columbia Rd. Col. 6959.

DORCHESTER—At Columbia Sta.; 5 lg. rms., all impts., stove heat, $22. Blue. 9412.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, all impts. hot water heat, reas. Jamaica 2685-M.

MEDFORD APARTMENTS—4, 5 and 6 rooms, every modern impt., from $20 to $40. Franklin, 202 Harvard St., Medford. Tel. 1320.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Newly ren. 5-rm. apt. now $35. 39 Emery St. Mys. 2369-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rms., all impts., adults; min. cars, $33. M. Costello, 20 Montvale St.

ROSLINDALE—Very attrac. 6-rm. apt., h. w. heat, garage included; gas fireplace, all impts. and cent. locs. Phone Park. 6079.

ROSLINDALE—Good 5-rm. apt., h. w. heat; on fine st., handy. $25. Par. 6355-R.

ROXBURY—5 rms. nice location, steam heat. $33. 23 Vine St. Apply to janitor.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BACK BAY—Large, sunny heated housekeeping rm., $4. parking. 146 Hemenway St.

BEACHMONT—3 warm furn. rooms, hot water, fine loc., parking. $6. Rev. 3132-R.

NEWTON—Ideal room for business man or woman, private bath, kitchenette; fine location; handy trains, cars. N. N. 4610-W days.

SOMERVILLE — 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, everything furn., park., reas. Som. 5314-R.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

A REAL home; very pleasant; excellent cooking; reasonable to business person. Somerset 3842.

EXPERIENCED mother will board 1 or 2 children, adult family. Jamaica 2167.

SOMERVILLE—Comfortable, homelike room and board for reliable man, reasonable, Somerset 1381-J.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

DORCHESTER—Good home for elderly or invalid; best care, reasonable. Tal. 3259.

ROXBURY—Elderly people to board; excellent care, quiet home. Gar. 2712.

INVALIDS, aged people; kind care; low rates. 48 Auburn St.; Malden 1244-J.

NURSE offers excellent care in her home for elderly person, $25 wk. Lex. 1438-W.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS FOR MEN Free parking. Club privileges, $3.25, $5, $5.50; double $7.50 weekly. Membership necessary. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 7800.

1407 BEACON ST., SUITE 1—Desirable warm, single room; parking. Reg. 3292.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board, over 2. Private home, $5. Talbot 8121.

WANTED—Infant or small child to board; good care, $5. Malden 0599.

WANTED—Infant from birth or child under 2, best care. Randolph 0614-W.

OFFICES—STORES

ROSLINDALE—Busy st.; 2 windows, $30 1st mo., $35 after. 209 Belgrade Ave.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

American Moving Lines Save 50% on your distant removal. New York, $60; Phila., $75; Wash., $100; Cleveland, $100; Chi., $200. Phone Lib. 1449. Corrigan's, Inc.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY The founder and for twelve years president of one of the most successful chain store systems in the United States, is forming a syndicate to start another chain store system. We are not offering you a position for your investment, but assurance for a successful investment which is proven. $100 and upwards can be invested. Mr. Seymour, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday daily, or 7 to 10 eves. by appointment. 279 Newbury St. Circle 6379.

MANAGER WANTED New patented machine automatically vends new 1c Hershey bar; we establish route; own your own business; earnings about $150 monthly; $490 cash required. Write, give phone number, American X-115.

RESTAURANT—Near El station, doing good self-service business, fully equipped; good lease; opportunity for liquor; good reason for sale. Box F-119, or Liberty 3658.

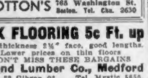
GROCERY store, excel. loc., elec. refrigeration, $400 wkly. Common. 2306.

VARIETY store, $185 weekly business, corner location, good proposition. Charlestown 9538.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

FURNITURE BARGAINS



INNER SPRING Mattress 7.95 All Sizes. Reg. 24.50 Value

Bed Pillows .50c
Couch & Mattress Complete 2.95
New 5-pc. Breakfast Set 6.95

DOTTON'S 765 Washington St. Boston. Tel. Cha. 2630

OAK FLOORING 5c Ft. up Full thickness 2¼" face, good lengths. Lower prices on thin floors DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS **Friend Lumber Co., Medford** Yard, 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5650.

X-9

MEMBERS are entitled to information how to get a Carola Free. A Carola is a musical instrument priced at $3, plays over 100 tunes, requires no lessons. Send no money. Boston American, Box 234.

BRAKES relined, adjusted. Official station **HARVEY'S** 1278 Boylston St., Ken. 8780

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COMPLETE Champion shoe repair machine. Middlesex 6798-M.

FURNITURE

CASH RAISING SALE

3-Pc. Tapestry Parlor Suite, latest style; rust and green, custom made, guaranteed construction . . . $67.50
1 Combination 4 & 4 Stove, 8-20, green and ivory; in use 11 months; guaranteed like new. 75.00
Metal Bed, with cane panel, any size, spring and cotton mattress. 9.85
Four-poster Beds, any size, spring and mattress (white cotton) . . . 12.95
Studio Couch . . . 11.95
Inner Spring Mattress . . . 6.95

HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. 803 Washington St., Boston

REPOSSESSED furniture, radios, etc., like new; 3 pc. parlor set orig. $225, now $35; 9x12 Axminster rug, $4; 7-tube Atwater Kent Console A. C., $18. Other wonderful values. 268 Broadway. Revere 0447.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY NEW HIGH PRICES FOR OLD GOLD **PAID** **E. LUFTIG** 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm 410 U.S. GOVT. LICENSED

HERBERT S. GRUTCHFIELD 40 yrs a jeweler. buys OLD gold and silver. 387 Washington St. HAN. 2813.

PROVIDENT LOAN CO. Cash for old Jewelry, Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 39 Cornhill. Boston.

HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, etc. S. Bloomfield, 373 Wash. St. Rm. 401

CASH for Old Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, etc. CORNHILL LOAN CO., 47 Cornhill

C. W. Alsterlund Pays cash for old Gold, Diamonds, Silver. 387 Wash. St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS, $15 up; 100 bargains; grands, players. BROOKS, 119 Summer St.

RADIO—EQUIPMENT

Stop Your Radio Noises Price $1. R. E. Z. Radio, 43 Stuart St.

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE! FINAL CLEARANCE! Every Coat Must Go. Plenty Raccoons! Late Model Jacketties. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

CASH FOR OLD HUDSON SEAL COATS. Mr. Murray, 615 Wash. St., 3d fl.

FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS

FELLSWAY CHEESE CO. 143 NORTH ST., BOSTON. CAP. 0828 ITALIAN CHEESES OF ALL KINDS

DOGS—CATS—PETS

Dr. W. M. Evans Specialist in Surgical-Medical Treatment of Diseases of small animals. 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 3145.

REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—Genuine, fully guaranteed, 8-foot $58.00, also larger and smaller sizes. Deway Radio, 140 Summer St. Han. 1051.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

No Cash Down If your '29 or '30 model equals in value the first easy payment.

STOP THROWING MONEY AWAY ON WASTEFUL REPAIRS

Trade now for a later, better model—with good tires, a real generator, a live, sure starter, a battery with plenty of zip. Enjoy driving NOW for even less outlay by owning a—

MUCH BETTER CAR $15 to $20 Per Month

Monday, Tuesday Specials

1931 HUDSON COUPE Radio; new tires **$345**

1931 HUDSON SEDAN 4 new tires, radio, etc. Great 8 Model **$395**

Our "MONEY BACK" Guarantee Is Your Protection.

'31 Dodge Sedan	$325
'29 Nash 4-door Sedan	165
'28 Pierce-Arrow Cpe., r.s.	265
'29 Essex Chall. Coach	100
'30 Nash Conv. Coupe	245
'31 Ford Tudor	238
'30 Essex Coupe, R. S.	195
'33 Hudson 8 Coach, radio	545
'32 Essex Pace. Coach	390
'30 Essex Coach, 4 new tires	175
'29 Essex Coupe	145
'33 Terraplane 8 Sedan	625
'33 Terraplane 8 Sedan	575
'31 Essex Coach, 4 new tires	235
'32 Buick 67 Sedan	695
'31 Auburn Cpe., R. Seat	545
'32 Terra. Business Coupe	375
'30 Hudson 8 Coach, radio	375

THE **HENLEY-KIMBALL** CO. 650 BEACON ST. KENmore 4010 Open Every Evening This Week Hudson, Terraplane Distributors Since 1911

USED TRUCKS CHEVROLET, FORD, GMC, REO, DIAMOND T. **$50 and up** VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT "More for Less" DODGE TRUCK DIVISION MASS. MOTOR CAR CO. 20 Malvern St., Allston Tel. STAdium 0800 Next to PACKARD Building

BARGAINS!! AS NEVER BEFORE!

'28 Ford Roadster	$60
'29 Hudson Sed., clean and good	95
'30 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	135
'30 Chevrolet, ½-Ton Panel	145
'30 Ford Cpe., what a real buy!	145
'30 Ford Roadster, 6 whls., spt.	145
'31 Essex Coach, what a buy!	160
'31 Ford Beverly Wagon, clean	215
'31 Ford 4-Door, the best ever	245
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor, small mile.	395
'32 Pontiac Coach, just a real buy	395
'32 Pacemaker Sedan, like new	395
'32 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan Delivery, just perfect	420

Make your arrangements now for a good used car.

ROXBURY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. QUINN-FEELEY 14 Washington St. Grove Hall Terms—Trade Garrison 1600

LOW PRICE SPECIALS

FROM AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
'32 CHRYSLER, LATE MOD. C. P. . . . $845
'32 NASH DE LUXE SED. M1080 . . . $645
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. 1065 Commonwealth Ave. Where Comm. Ave. Turns. Sta. 6300. Open Eves.

1932 TERRAPLANE SEDAN 4 door; sold with "money-back" guarantee; splendid condition; only $399; liberal terms. 650 Beacon St., Boston. KEN more 4010.

MISC. FOR SALE

COAL—COKE—OIL

PETROKARBON $12.90 Not a shovel of ash to a ton *Ask Your Dealer*

$6.50 R. M. SOFT COAL; TWO HOUR SERVICE. KENMORE 0910 100% SCREENED SOFT COAL, $9 BAY STATE COAL AND OIL COMPANY

COKE $11 — BRIQUETTES $9.50 Other fuels at lowest prices. HOGAN COAL CO. Ken. 1060

Hard Coke $11 Nut, Egg Coal $12.50 Stove Coal $12.75. Briquettes $9.50; 100% Lumpy Soft $8.50 Petrokarbon $13.90. Stadium 0431.

HIGHLAND COKE All Sizes $11.00 Per Ton. Call Parkway 2541

COKE $11.00 Nut, Stove, Egg, $13.50, Col. 6160. Prompt del.

Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.50, $8, $8.50, Coke $11.25. Com. 8553.

COKE $10.75 Guar. in bin. Fairmount Coal Co. JAM. 3318.

COKE $10.50-$11.50 ARL. 3610

OIL BURNERS

The "STANDARD" Burner $137.50 Guaranteed

Thermostat Pressurestat Safetystat

Call or write your dealer **Standard Burner Co.** Details Factory, Clinton, Mass. on request

BROILER invented for range oil burner. Household necessity. Safe, clean; no smoke or odor. Sells to every range burner owner. Salesman, distributors, write or call PULSON PRODUCTS, Warren St., Randolph, Mass.

OIL BURNERS—Approved. Guaranteed. BOSTON'S OIL BURNER OUTLET. 4 Portland Street. CAP. 9249. **$5.50**

OIL burners, $5.25, complete, guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chel 0082.

OIL BURNERS, $5.50 complete, guaranteed, Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675

OIL burners, $5.25 comp. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

FLOORS LAID

OLD floors resurfaced; also finished, $3.50 up. Phone Mid. 6006.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD OFFERS THESE **February Specials** AT BIG SAVINGS

1934	Ford Sedan. Good as new; fully guaranteed	$695
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1933	Dodge Sed. Freshly traded by owner for newer Dodge	$595
1929	Packard Vic. Coupe. This is a bargain—worth double its purchase price	$245
1933	Ford De Luxe Phaeton. Cost over $1000 as equipped; General Jumbo Tires, etc.	$545
1930	Studebaker Sedan. Refinished glossy jet black; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, etc.	$275
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Packard Motor Car Co. 1079 Commonwealth Ave. Packard, Dodge and Plymouth Used Car Division Phone Stadium 0800

HUB'S DAILY BARGAIN '32 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. Wonderful buy—90 day guarantee $375. HUB CHEVROLET CO., ARLINGTON 826 Mass. Ave. Always Open. Arl. 5800.

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USED TRUCKS An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

Autos Wanted We pay spot cash. See us before selling 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

"SAVE CASH WITH CASHMAN" 1930 Studebaker Pres. Sedan; one owner; fine appearance; mechanically perfect; excellent buy; guaranteed, $295; easy terms. ASPinwall 8000. Cashman Motors, Brookline Village.

'31 HUPMOBILE sedan, 4 new tires; trunk rack; side wheel mounts; looks like a new car; only $150 down, balance $25.06 per month. Boston Hupmobile Co., Inc., 1055 Comm. Ave. Sta. 7400.

"Cream of the Used Car Market." 1932 De Soto Sedan. Smooth as silk. Low mileage and extra good appearance. Big value. Price $525, terms. Franklin M. C. Co., 596 Com. Ave. Ken. 3630.

1931 DODGE D. H. SEDAN, $385 This is an exceptionally clean 5-pass. car; very economical to operate; mechanically perfect; original finish is like new. Hinchcliffe, 1040 Comm. Ave.; Asp. 2201.

"Our reputation is your protection" **NASH** USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES. 983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400

'31 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE $90 down, new tires, excellent motor. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

PACKARD reduced to $275, 5-pass., '29, like new. Coombs, Middlesex 7850

Chevrolet 1932 Sport Roadster, snappy car, $325. Coombs, Middlesex 7850.

Rent Auto Showrooms—Main St., Melrose; also est. shop. Concession. Melrose 0066.

$285 1931 Ford 1½-ton Canopy, rebuilt, 3 new tires, terms. New. N. 5820.

2 TIRES FOR THE PRICE OF 1. FIELDS, 1030 Comm. Ave. Mail Orders.

CARS WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO., 985 COM. AVE. ALG. 9519.

1933 FORD V8 CABRIOLET—Small mileage; price low. Mr. Ryan, Gen. 7793.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

'32 CHEVROLET 131—Panel, repainted, reconditioned. Mr. Munroe. Highlands 1853.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Wanted Old Bicycles Or parts. We sell and pay cash. Longwood 6060

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 2 lessons $5. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; free plate service. 58 State St., Rm. 1106. Cap. 5032.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 3, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscription by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, [illegible]. Mail subscription payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Some Things Are Sad

SKIPPY

Unwelcome Wisdom

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

After the Battle

SECRET AGENT X-9

The Night Shifts

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Her Lucky Number

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Toys of Fate

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Dangerous Curves Ahead

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city and your age on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

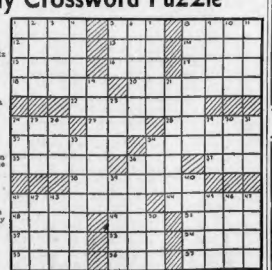
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent Club X-9

Secret Agent on the Air

Secret Agent X-9 will be on the air every Tuesday evening over Station WAAB between 6:30 and 6:45. All members of Secret Agent X-9 stand by.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



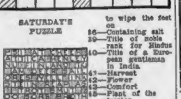
HORIZONTAL

1—Masculine
5—Constellation
8—Pierce with a dagger
12—Variety of quartz
13—Possessive pronoun
14—Robust
15—Withered
16—Poor dyer's mother
17—River in Russia
18—Strict
20—Implement
22—Torture
24—Posed for a portrait
27—Bind
28—Harass
29—Plant growing in loose soil of the sea bottom
34—Person of arrested growth
35—Misanthrope
36—Member of an Algonquin tribe
37—Period of time
38—Cried vehemently
42—Pertaining to Jupiter
44—Loiter
45—Hollow
46—Triangular sail
51—Nimbus
53—Mountain in Thessaly
55—Bird of the cuckoo family
56—Metal
57—Cut the outer skin from
58—Female of the domestic fowl
67—Portico

VERTICAL

1—Peat bog
2—The dill
3—Stringed instrument
4—Put in vigorous action
5—Excitation
6—Soothing
7—Rugged crest of a mountain range
8—Shifted
9—Sailors
10—Mountains in Turkestan
11—Hollow vessel giving forth a sound
19—Observed
21—Alleges
23—Free from sunshine obscurity
26—Dry; said of wines
28—Rose
30—Cooks
31—Grow old
32—Weight (India)
33—Greek letter
35—Generous
36—Cloth at a door to wipe the feet on
38—Containing salt
39—Title of noble rank for Hindus
40—Title of a European gentleman in India
43—Harvest
44—Perceive
48—Comfort
49—Plant of the tropics
46—Laid hold to absolute independence
47—Not any
50—Escapade

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Great Man

And a Beautiful Picture

LINCOLN AND HIS SON

This is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and this is a most pleasing picture of the greatest American since Washington. It shows him in a moment of happiness with his fine boy, whose after life proved to be an honor to his father's training.

In these days of discouragement it is well to repeat a few things about Lincoln.

He succeeded because he had PRINCIPLE AND CHARACTER.

He proved to all Americans that this country offers opportunity to anybody that knows how to take it.

He proved also that it isn't necessary to go to college to reach the highest place. He had read not more than a dozen serious books probably when he became President of the United States. But they were all well chosen and he had THOUGHT about them.

It is what you yourself think—not the thoughts of professors planted in your head—that makes you amount to something.

Lincoln had courage, patience, modesty and POWER, both physical and mental.

He could lift a full barrel from the ground, it is said, and when a man in a little town used improper language to a woman it was not difficult for Lincoln to roll that man on the ground and rub "smart-weed" into his mouth when polite language was desirable.

No life could be happier than Lincoln's; he worked for his country, lived for his country and DIED for his country.

All must die, and after death it is only what you did while you lived that counts.

Lincoln did all that he could do. This country loves and thanks him; his name will remain glorious forever.

HONOR HIS MEMORY.

Now, More Kidnapings

We are glad that Edward G. Bremer, the St. Paul banker, has been freed by his kidnapers.

We sympathize with his father, Adolph Bremer, as we sympathize with the kinfolk of anyone who falls into kidnapers' hands.

But we also beg to point out that the payment of two hundred thousand dollars of ransom in this case will lead to vastly more kidnapings, and is perhaps the greatest setback the law has received to date in its war on the "snatchers."

When such tremendous sums can be made from crime, criminals will be encouraged to try and make them.

The result of this case will therefore be another epidemic of kidnaping attempts—a widening of the vicious kidnaping circle, which increases its scope with every dollar of ransom that is paid.

Only until the payment of ransom is declared a felony and visited with drastic penalties can kidnaping be controlled. Other countries have found that out. We have not.

It sounds harsh, granted. But it is the only way in which the American people can safeguard American homes.

Lincoln

'The Child Is Father of the Man.'—*Wordsworth*

By Edwin Markham

MEN saw no portents on that Winter night
A hundred years ago. No omens flared
Above that rail-built cabin with one door,
And windowless to all the peering stars.
They laid him in the hollow of a log,
Humblest of cradles, save that other one—
The manger in the stall at Bethlehem.

NO portents! Yet with whisper and alarm
The Evil Powers that dread the nearing feet
Of heroes held a council in that hour;
And sent three fates to darken that low door,
To baffle and beat back the Heaven-sent child.
Three were the fates—gaunt Poverty that chains,
Gray Drudgery that grinds the hope away,
And gaping Ignorance that starves the soul.

THEY came with secret laughters to destroy.
Ever they dogged him, counting every step,
Waylaid his youth and struggled for his life.
They came to master, but he made them serve;
And from the wrestle with the destinies,
He rose with all his energies aglow.
For God, upon whose steadfast shoulders rest
These governments of ours, had not forgot.
He needed for His purposes a voice,
A voice to be a clarion on the wind,
Crying the word of freedom to dead hearts,
The word that centuries had waited for.

SO hidden in the West, God shaped His man.
There in the unspoiled solitude he grew,
Unwarped by culture and uncramped by creed;
Keeping his course courageous and alone,
As goes the Mississippi to the sea.
His daring spirit burst the narrow bounds,
Rose resolute; and like the sea-called stream,
He tore new channels where he found no way.

HIS tools were his first teachers, sternly kind.
The plow, the scythe, the maul, the echoing ax
Taught him their homely wisdom and their peace.
He had the plain man's genius—common sense;
Yet rage for knowledge drove his mind afar;
He fed his spirit with the bread of books,
And slaked his thirst at all the wells of thought.

BUT most he read the heart of common man,
Scanned all its secret pages stained with tears,
Saw all the guile, saw all the piteous pain;
And yet could keep the smile about his lips,
Love and forgive, see all and pardon all;
His only fault, the fault that some of old
Laid even on God—that he was ever wont
To bend the law to let his mercy out.

Human Side of the News; Dirge to a Lame Duck

By Edwin C. Hill

The gentleman from Illinois sat alone in his room in Mr. Sprigg's boarding house. Outside, the chill wind blew through the streets of the shambling city, which he had heard described as being like "Jerusalem the day that it was sacked by Titus." Downstairs in the parlor his fellow-boarders were debating the affairs of state and drinking toddys. Around the corner his athletic young cronies were knocking over the pins in the alleys. But the solitary man kept to the seclusion of the four bare walls. He was in the mood neither for the nicetie of parlor conversation nor for the coarse quips of the bowling alleys.

He rested his smooth-shaven chin in his large, bony, calloused hands and stared into space. He had come to 40 and to failure. It was bitter to realize it. He tried not to believe it. But there were the letters from back home—from his ambitious, petulant wife and from his loyal and trusted law partner. They told him that his political fortunes were ended forever. And deep down in his heart he knew it to be so. No one to blame but himself.

How his mind, which could ponder on self-destruction, must have been tortured by self recrimination! He had counted himself shrewd, a master politician. And not without reason. Against odds and circumstances which few men had ever been asked to face, he had fought his way to the heights. At 38 he was the sole member of his party elected to Congress from his state. The world was his oyster, nothing but green pastures lay ahead.

Then sudden and precipitous fall! He had committed the cardinal sin of politics—had allowed himself to be caught and marked on the wrong side of the fence. He had opposed the war in a bungling, partisan way; had let himself out on a limb and had seen the trunk sawed from under him. The Democrats had carried his congressional district and had even won the state for Cass.

Such was the immediate past. What of the immediate future? Twenty days remained in the life of the Thirtieth Congress. Like a condemned man he would live out those three short weeks, and for him there would be no reprieve. The fourth of March would come, he would pack his carpetbag and take his farewell—a long farewell, to all that greatness which had been but a mirage. If only his party would give him an obscure commissionership, or the governorship of a remote territory, he would be content. But no, there was no vote empty for this lame duck.

The city was Washington—the night was Feb. 12, 1849—the man was the Representative in Congress from the Seventh Illinois District. Forty, and defeat! Fifty-two, and President of the United States! Forty, and nothing ahead except riding the circuit on old Buck, arguing petty cases before petty juries! Fifty-four, and the Gettysburg address! Forty, and the disillusioned politician! Fifty-six, and the statesman giving to his world and the worlds to come The Second Inaugural!

Forty, and a failure! Fifty-six, and they wrote his epitaph in these five words: "He belongs to the Ages!"

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, Feb. 12—Diary: Lay past 10. Then talking to Harry Burton about my next magazine dossier and at my mail, a note from Grant Clarke's mother especially pleasing. So to breakfast with Peggy Hoyt and Aubrey Keith, and out shopping in a spurt of profligacy bought my wife a clock and sister a radio.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a high to-do in West 49th street where police collared a sneak thief, twitchy and pitiable from drugs and I wished they'd let him go. Working until sundown and with my wife to promenade talking to Sinclair Lewis, grown unusually thin and still grandest of the home-spun country boys.

To dinner with Mary and Ben Ali Haggin and Florence and Keats Speed there and Mrs. Helen Cusacks and Dr. Tyler. And afterward coffee in the dim light of the studio listening to tales of life in Italy with relish. To bed reading a ghastly horror called "The Cadaver of Gideon Van Wyck."

* * *

One of New York's best known canines is the pet of the fire house on East 66th st., a coach dog, there since puppyhood and also a favorite of children in the neighborhood. The machine age has squeezed out his natural instinct to run under a conveyance. But when the engine snorts to a blaze he is always on the running board, trembling with excitement, rarin' to go!

* * *

When Michael Arlen sent the first copy off the press of his "The Green Hat" to Ben Ali Haggin he autographed this on the fly-leaf: "This is the only known instance of a gift, if any, of any real value given to a Terrible Turk from an even more terrible Armenian—Mike."

* * *

They were telling of Tallulah Bankhead's bubbling furore as a theatrical toast of London several years ago. In a night club she danced to a table of American acquaintances with a gangling, awkward young fellow who stood back shyly as she greeted them. Finally she turned to her escort with: "This is Nick!" And went on talking until someone suggested they would like to know Nick's last name. "O, yes," she amplified, "The Crown Prince of Roumania!"

* * *

In few places does emotion spring so lively from dead things as in a storage warehouse. I visited one today—a tomb-like structure where hundreds of homes lie silent and sheeted, ticketed against time they will be reclaimed. The Bowery and Park ave. are represented. Beneath one thrown-back shroud was a satin-wood dresser with swinging mirrors, a gaudy thing which even in surrounding opacity suggested rouged lips, perfumes and powdered shoulders. "Gaby Deslys" said the caretaker. It was used by her during her brief stay in a Winter Garden dressing room.

* * *

And somehow I thought of Gaby's American partner, Harry Pilcer. Once as typically Broadway as Lindy's cafe. And now as Parisian as avenue Kleber. For 22 years he has been there, intending when he went over to fulfill but a six weeks' theatrical engagement. Scarcely one trace of Americanism remains. Even his English is accented.

* * *

In the days when Rice and Prevost were a standard vaudeville act, they were selected by A. L. Erlanger to fill a spot in a musical revue. At a rehearsal Erlanger became pontifical, "Your act is too shiftless. Starch it up. Give it a military touch," he said. Prevost bowed, ordered the orchestra leader to play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and with his partner marched off the stage up the aisle, out the door in perfect step—and never came back!

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I used to be in awe of heroes. I'd get that prickly feeling down my spine when I saw the cop who'd rescued (the little girl) from the burning building. How could anyone be brave enough to do things like that; face lion-man lifeboats—go down into gas-filled mines?

Yes, heroism seemed a wonderful thing to me. But I no longer marvel so greatly at people who are courageous in emergencies. Most of us are that, at a pinch. Give us enough fire works and plenty of audience and there's little we won't dare.

Elsie Robinson

IT'S THE DULL TIME, WHEN NOTHING HAPPENS, THAT REALLY TESTS OUR COURAGE.

Monotony—that's harder to endure than fire, flood or wild beast. Life that has lost its plan or purpose—empty days—idiot nights—they're a crueler challenge than the wildest battle six weeks' theatrical engagement. Scarcely one trace of Americanism remains. Even his English is accented.

* * *

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Daily Bible Text *"How much better it is to get wisdom than gold, to get understanding than silver."—Proverbs xvi. 16.*

By the Rev. W. E. Soule, St. Mary's Church, Provincetown.

THE WORST HELL A HIGH-SPIRITED, ADVENTUROUS PEOPLE COULD BE FORCED TO ENDURE—AND WE'VE SHOWN WE COULD TAKE IT!

I'm no statistician for a Brain Trust, but I'll wager there has been more downright heroism in this country during these last four years than in all the battles in human history. No, it wasn't displayed by the Front Page Boys. It was displayed by the common people whom nobody knows—the weary women, the discouraged men, the bewildered youngsters who never make the headlines.

The wives and mothers who've had to live as drearily as alley cats, with never an hour of fun or a fancy frill—yet who somehow managed to make a home out of scraps.

The husbands and fathers who've seen the work of a lifetime swept away; who've had to start from scratch at forty or fifty, knowing so certainly that now they could never hope to make the grade—yet, somehow, mustered the courage to come back to the Missis and Kids with a joke and a laugh.

I used to be—I still am—in awe of heroes. I still get that prickly feeling down my spine when I see human spirit vaulting clean up over mortal selfishness and fear. But I no longer feel that heroes are a Fourth of July special. I know now that there isn't a lonely farm, or dingy back alley, or crowded tenement, or tumble-down cottage, or shabby, starving great house that doesn't hold them.

They are the real heroes—those obscure millions. No one will ever write poems about them, or decorate them with medals. Yet, this country owes its existence to them.

FOR IT WASN'T THE MASTER MINDS THAT SAVED AMERICA FROM GOING OUT IN THE LATE BIG WIND . . . IT WASN'T THE FINANCIAL GENIUSES OR THE INDUSTRIAL WIZARDS . . . IT WAS THE PATIENCS, THE GOOD NATURE, THE LOYALTY AND FIGHTING SPUNK OF THE COMMON GUYS!

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By Edgar A. Guest

LINCOLN

So great was Lincoln, and so small we stay
That God must wonder if our eyes are blind
To high examples of our fellow kind;
If those who come to us to show the way,
Fashioned as we of spirit and of clay
By Him intended and by Him designed
To break the petty fetters of the mind,
Vainly outlive the hatreds of their day.

Rugged was he, yet tender as a child;
Strong as a rock against life's storms he stood.
Mocked and derided, patiently he smiled,
Content to wait and battle for the good.
His sad, staunch soul with sympathy grew great
He pitied men, but never stooped to hate.

Lincoln could weep, and now and then the tears
Stained his gaunt cheeks. At other times a jest
Soothed the heart-anguish burning in his breast,
But none can find where bitterness appears
To mar the record of his troubled years.
Friend to the weak, the troubled, the oppressed,
To them he gave his utmost and his best,
Which is the glory of all great careers.

Yet still men seek revenge for fancied wrong;
Plot selfishly some place of pride to gain;
Stay little beneath the bludgeonings of pain,
Thinking that hate and malice make them strong!
They turn to Lincoln in his birthday hour,
But fail to learn the secret of his power.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Stars and Stripes

Many other war mothers, like Mrs. Bergdoll, would like for their sons to come back.

"There are complaints that some of our reforestationers are loafing on the job, but, after all, "only God can make a tree."

Visitors who found New York in the midst of a taxi strike and hotel walkout felt that there was no place to go to and no place to stay after they got there.

Father of nine-year-old girl piano virtuoso insists that supernatural forces are responsible for his daughter's great genius. That's no way to give a little girl a hand.

"American women have improved," says France's "greatest lady." Since the depression American gowns and American toilet articles have done much to give them the finishing touches.